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ABSENT SHERIFF DENOUNCED BY

of Workers

"I Will Not Tolerate His Chicanery and Trickery," Declares Court When Lawyer Seeks to Explain Official's Failure to Appear.

GOT COOL RECEPTION ON HIS BELATED ARRIVAL

Trouble Arose Over Failure to Bring a Witness in Larceny Case Into the spring series.

Mr. Hedges refused to accept the terms.

Mr. Hedges refused to accept the terms. Court in Time to Testify at Trial.

dge Daniel G. Taylor delivered a stingdenunciation of Sheriff Joseph F. Dick-n in the criminal division of the St. Louis Circuit Court Saturday morning.

The sheriff had been cited to appear before Judge Taylor Saturday morning and show cause why he should not be fined for contempt for failing to serve an attachnent issued from the Criminal Court for witness in a burglary and larceny case. Dickmann failed to appear and Coroner Funkhouser, whose duty it was to secure service upon him, reported that the sheriff could not be found; that he and his depu-ties had searched high and low for him, and that Dr. Freudenstein, chief deputy in ner's office, had even falled to find ckmann when he called at the sheriff's me as early as 7:30 oclock Saturday

The sheriff's attorney, Charles Houts, was e courtroom, as were also the sheriff's Joseph, Jr., and Bernard Dickmann, gether with a number of deputies from

hen court adjourned, Mr. Houts ap-ched Judge Taylor to explain the absence of his client. The judge was just stepping down from the bench, and when he saw Mr. Houts approaching, asked:

Mr. Houts endeavored to make an explan, tory affirmation, but he was cut short by the indignant jurist, who exclaimed:

Sheriff Hiding, Court Declares.

The sheriff is in hiding. He stood in this court yesterday and he knew that the station had been issued for his appearance. and I want none of his trickery and chicanery, and I will tolerate none of it."

Mr. Houts attempted expostulation, but Judge Taylor, still descending from the

and trembling with indignation, No, sir, I will not tolerate it. The sheriff

"No, sir, I will not tolerate it. The sheriff cannot avoid service. He must appear in this court, He is in hiding, for officers of the fourt have sought for him in all the courts, at his office, at his home. The corner reports that a deputy who called at the sheriff's home at 1:30 clock this morning falled to find him there, and he has not come to his office."

The citation for contempt issued against the sheriff by Judge Taylor grew out of the non-appearance of a witness in criminal division No. 9 of the circuit court.

Last Wednesday morning the court have been played.

The the first provided witness in criminal dinals will be ahead of that of last year, Smoot and Barclay having returned to their best form and Shannon having shown to prove their best form and Shannon having shown to prove their best form and Shannon having shown to prove their best form and Shannon having shown to prove their best form and Shannon having shown to prove their best form and Shannon having shown to prove the their best form and Shannon having shown to prove the talents in right field.

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Judge Taylor demanded to know why
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ge Taylor received the sheriff in ser noticeable for its want of warmth aid he did not care for any explana at so late an hour.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

NGTON, April 2.-Forecast:

PLAY BALL! BROWNS AND CARDINALS ON THE DIAMOND TODAY

JUDGE TAYLOR "Wee Willie" Sudhoff, in a Huff, Bolted From Browns' Headquarters This Morning Over Question of Salary-After Conference Between Hedges and McAleer the Pitcher Put His Name to Contract, Thus Averting Baseball Catastrophe.

A baseball catastrophe was averted this

livered an ultimatum to the Browns man-agement to the effect that unless his terms were agreed to he would not take part in

and Sudhoff left the American League office in a huff. Hedges and McAleer held a conference subsequently, and the result was Sudhoff put his name to a contract this morning, according to President Hedges of the Browns. The signing of Willie smooths out many

difficulties that stood in the way of Mc Aleer, had the "Little Demon" refused to come into the fold.

Sudhoff's signature to the contract probably means that he will pitch today's game.
With Slevers and Willie doing box work for the Browns, the spring series should

Everything Points to Good Ball.

Today's battle at Sportsman's Park will be a scorcher whether Sudhoff pitches of not. Southpaw Sievers is in excellent concan put in the ring.

Plans for today's game indicate that the Cardinals' infield of last year, with the exception of a change at first (which post Saint Jacob Beckley now occupies), wi be doing business throughout the series. The only change seriously contemplated is the introduction of Shay at some point of the inner works.

In this morning's workout at Leagu Park Danny Shay simply tore up the sod He works like lightning in his fielding and throwing has the earmarks of a reliable man. He has greatly pleased Manager Nichols and it is possible that he may be permitted to show his paces at a late stage of the contest, provided the Cardinals are

non-appearance of a witness in criminal division No 9 of the circuit court.

Last Wednesday morning the court took up the case of John Schmidt, charged with burglary and larceny. The fury was impaneled and the case was ready for trial; when it was discovered that Isaac Levi, the state's chief witness, was not in the courtroom. Levi is a second-hand dealer at Fourth street and Chouteau avenue, and is expected to know something of a charge that solution took up the case of John Schmidt stole two telephones from the Parker-Washington Construction Co. of 1256 Olive street Feb. 26 last.

Not Satisfied

With Explanation.

Judge Taylor issued an attachment for Levi and sent it to the sheriff's office. Thursday morning he again called the "Yes Sir, Me" a second place of the street is in wonderful form his season. The City Hall commission has done this division No. 9 of the circuit court.

Yes Sir, Me

The team has the twirler. Courts few innings and Fast He Knows Not Wither to Fly for Relief.

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"Yes Sir, Me Grandmother Is Dead."

Judging from talk around the city, the chances are that there will be a startling advance today in the mortality rate of aged and infirm kindred (grandmothers preferred) among the families of office boys.

Baseball is in the air and the spring series is in the mouths of fans, young and old.

Advance sales of seats at American League park today leave no boxes for the late comers, all having been disposed of. A big delegation from the Merchants' Exchange has reserved seven boxes.

The grounds have been carefully groomed and with today's sun in working order, should dry fast.

The management confidently expects to pack the park.

Tomorrow the Browns and the Cardinals will play the second grows of the manded the jobs.

ton.
Rev. Dr. L. H. Dorchester, paster of the Lindell Avenue Methodist Church, was selected by the family to conduct the funeral from the residence, 285 Westminster place.

FACTS ABOUT TODAY'S BASEBALL GAME. Contestants - Cardinals vs.

Time of game—3:15 p. m. Umpires—Sheridan and O'Day. forecast - Fair and

Probable batting orders CARDINALS, BROWNS, Farrell 2b, Shannon rf, Burkett If. Heldrick cf, Beckley 1b, Huelsman rf. Smoot cf, Brain es, Demont ss, Burke Sb. Padden 2b, Byers c, Sugden e, Sudhoff or

"WE WILL WIN"-M'ALEER: "CAN'T LOSE"-NICHOLS. BY JAMES MEALEER,

Sievers p.

Manager St. Louis Browns. will be much disappointed if we do not win five out of seven games. The absence of Wallace and Hill from the games may make some difference, but I count on Sudhoff and Sievers to win two ular club there would have been nothing to it. Wallace, Hill and Glade would make some difference I think we will have to fight hard, but we have the stronger

BY CHARLES NICHOLS, Manager St. Louis Cardinals, My team is in fine shape. I have had no chance to see it go in fast

I think, however, its work against the minor leaguers justifies a hope that we will trim the Browns. We have an abundan of good pitchers, n fine hitting club and six fast infielders. Our outfield is hard to beat anywhere. I feel sure that the Browns have no advantage of us anywhere as we are in good condition. We will win the series and will finish higher in our pennant race than the Browns will in theirs.

talking about the appointment she is going Flowers. Feathers and Ribbons Safe.

telephone exchanges into the City Hall, and in all its glory, for the day will be bright, reac the Sikhs, who had fixed bayonets, in a long time. "hello" girls from all over the city have heard of it, rushed upon their ward com-

The management confidently expects to pack the park. Tomorrow the Browns and the Cardinals will play the second game of the series. This contest will be played at League Park. The batteries have not yet been announced. The Sunday game is scheduled to start at 3 p. m.

SAMPSON FUNERAL TODAY

Friends and Business Associates Will Be Among Pallbearers

To act as honorary pallbearers at the some of the men who are referring these applicants to him. Saturday morning the City Hall fairly groaned with a horrible possibility that the girls for the exchanges will be furnished by the Bell and Kinloch telephone companies. It is said that there will be four positions to fill.

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He knows not whither to fly. He has thought of fashioning a large club and the was telephoned shortly before noon that the jore was telephoned shortly befo

TWO MILLIONS FOR POLICE City Council

es during the World's Fair year is placed by the police commissioners' esti-mate at \$415,000. Added to the expenses

CONRADES DENIES HOUSE'S AUTHORITY

Says Courts and Certain Officials Alone Have Right to Examine Tax Receipts.

DUTIES WHOLLY LEGISLATIVE

Attorney Who Wrote Resolution Defends Delegates' Authority in Hearing Before Court.

Arguments in the habeas corpus proceed-ings instituted for the release of J. H. Conrades, Jr., from restraint under a war-rant issued by the House of Delegates charging him with contempt in refusing to produce books and papers of the J. H. Conrades Chair Co. were made Saturday forenoon before the Court of Appeals. forenoon before the Court of Appeals.

The formal return to the petition for the writ of habeas corpus was read by Attorney Peter T. Barrett, representing the House of Delegates, and John Strobel, sergeant-at-arms. The provisions under which the House committee the transparence of the which the House committee investigating taxes and licenses is proceeding were set

forth at length. William E. Fisse made the opening argument in support of the haboas corpus writ. In substance he contended that the functions which the House of Delegates and its investigating committee were at-tempting to exercise properly belonged to the license collector and other officials and the courts.

He insists that the House was purely a

legislative body.

The resolution which provided for the appointment of an investigating committee and under which it has been proceeding he denominated as "buncombe and nonsense. Referring to the sentiment expressed in the resolution in favor of "putting the dishonest under the searchlight," he said the charter might be searched very diligently, charter might be searched very diligently, but no authority for anything of that kind would be found.

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The committee was limited, he said, in

any investigation it might make, to the public departments and that it had no power to summon private persons before it for the purpose of testifying.

in officials and courts. Conceding that a person was guilty anything, he could not be compelled to produce evidence against himself.

Applications from New York and Kansas

Are a short session Saturday morning

Are fisse was asked if Mr. Conrades
based his refusal to produce books and papers on the statement that the information
gained from them might tend to incriminate him. Mr. Fisse said it was not put in
that form, but that he held the books and
papers were privileged,

Mr. Barrett argued that under the terms
of the resolution the committee had the
right to investigate the books of private
firms. He insisted that if the investigation
under the resolution was confined to the
public departments, then by necessary implication the committee would have a right
to find out, by lines of private investigation, whether officials were doing the thouse of Delegates passed bills crekrese, the girl at Emergency Hospital, who
knows nothing of her identity or home,
have failed to clear up the mystery.

Many persons have called to see her.

The hospital authorities have heard
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Louis, thinking the girl may be his
missing sister.

A description sent to Kansas City failed
of excavations at \$150 per month and the

permitted to show his paces at a late stage of the contest, provided the Cardinals are in front.

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POLITICAL WIRES

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to the same protection as glotvices what the information sought might be used to deprive it of the right to do business.

The court announced that a decision would be handed down at 10 o'clock Tuesday. In the meantime Mr. Conrades is freed from restraint by a bond.

NO DANGER TO EASTER FINERY

If Sunday's Weather Follows the Forecast. Easter finery may be displayed to



He explained it was due to a typograph-

Wide Tire Ordinance Is Defeated in WOMAN ANTICIPATES FIREMAN. Overheated Stove Endangers Wash- DES MOINES, Io., April 2.- Iowa miners ing Avenue House.

of the fiscal year just closed, the increase of the fiscal year just closed, the fiscal year just by Gus Denay set fire to the Thomas

If there had been delinquencies or even frauds along the lines which were being Varying Identifications Offered at House Passes Bills Increasing Bacteri-Emergency Hospital to Girl Who

Forgets Who She Is. Applications from New York and Kansas

tle With British.

TUNA, THIBET, April 2.-The Thibetan ral, the whole of his personal escort and five Lhassa officials, were among the

The small British losses are accounted for by the fact that the Thibetans were so huddled together that the majority were unable either to use their swords or to fire. The clear and cool. After while the men in the middle of the mob At noon Saturday it was running so

but these will be more than compensated for by sunshine.

The forecast: Fair and continued cooler tonight and Sunday. Fresh north west winds becoming variable.

The joke was on Forecaster Bowle today. He was telephoned shortly before noon that mall carriers were posting cards bearing weathers forecast sent out earlier. He was called up on the telephone and asked about it.

but these will be more than compensated the first shot, the Thibetans, with wild shouts, drew their swords, fired their matchlocks and surged forward. About a dozen swordsmen made a desperate rush in the direction of Col. Macdonald and a small into the correspondent of the London Dally Mail, but Co. Macdonald selzed a rife and shot down two of them at a few yards and another officer killed the other two, thus saving Mr. Candler's life.

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MORE SALARIES

ologist's and Boiler Inspector's Office Forces.

At a short session Saturday morning sistants at \$1800 per annum in one of If Motion for New Trial Is Denies

GENERAL KILLED YOU SEE THE MUD THOUGHT OFFICERS ROBBERS

Mr. Adkins. Our Mr. Adkins, so we hear,

Has made the city water clear How did he that? O, easy-be Just added CaOFe.

It is quite true. Look at the water running from your hydrant today. Water Commissioner Adkins has comvery near to working a miracle. He swordsmen in the front rank could not ever so much clearer than it has been

clear and cool. After a week of clouds and uncertainty this will be refreshing news to many proud possessor of a particularly handsome bonnet.

Winds will blow, but these will be more than compensated for by sunshine.

The forecast: Fair and continued cooler tonight and Sunday Sunday Eresh man Sunday Eresh man

they thamped back slowly and steadily, though followed by a hall of bullets.

IOWA MINERS CO-OPERATE.

Organizing a Company to Compete Against the Operators.

DES MOINES, Io., April 2—Iowa miners are secretly organizing a co-operative conjunction of the company with a capital stock of \$20,000, and will open coal yards at Des Moines and is cleawhere. The object of the organization is to reduce the prise of coal recently advanced by the operators. They say the coal secretly organized to shut down because they saw a chance to advance the coalse they saw a chance to advance the coalse they saw a chance to advance the might again be given the use of his eyes a chance to advance the might again be given the use of his eyes a chance to advance the might again be given the use of his eyes a chance to advance the norm modity was scarce. Both sides are as far apart as they were two days ago.

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ON BANK WHERE HE HAD NO MONEY WARRANT FOR "BLAIR STORY"

James T. Roberts, Author of Exposure Which Led to Downfall and Death of Prominent Attorney, Charged With False Pretense.

A FIREIR

SAID BANKS REFUSED TO RECEIVE HIS DEPOSITS

Coal Dealer Charges That He Gave

a Sight Draft on a Memphis Bank and That It Was Returned, Dis-

Attorney James T. Roberts, ones stenographer and confidential clerk for James L. Bleir, and author of the exposure which caused the downfail, indictment and roperty under false pretenses in a

phis brother.

The Blair case was fresh in the mof the coal company's agent, and he lieved Roberts story.

The draft went to the Memphis be and came back dishonored. William Roberts, it is said, stated that he had mof his brother's money in his keeping.

James T. Roberts was notified of protest, according to the statement of coal company officials, and was given the in which to make good the indebtedness.

This, it is said, Roberts failed to do, and on compaint of the Hart Coal Co. agent C. E. Blackman, a warran; was issue against Roberts.

BURTON'S EXCEPTIONS FILED

Senator Will Probably Be

Sentenced Monday. Chester H. Krum and Fred W. La

Man Arrested by Deputy Sherifts Says Young Women Asked Him for Carfare.

Cyrus W. Miller, 25 years old, man of the Professional Barber Publishing, with offices in the DeSoto building, fined \$5 and costs in the City Hall Po disturbance of the peace.

The prosecuting witnesses were De Sheriffs Dwyer and Lainsley, who test that Thursday night, as they approximate on the corner of Eighth and C

GETS WARRANT FOR AIMSELF.

Miner Prays for Chance to Be
Avenged on Enemy.

On a warrant issued at the instigation of
myself. Daniel French was arrested in
Belleville Friday on the charge of assault
on Louis Scott. He was not allowed to
enter a plea of guilty until Scott could be
subpensed as a witness in the case. The
defendant was released till next Wednesday on a \$100 bond.

French and Scott are miners at the Ruby

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JOIN FORCES

The Only Questions Left to Be Determined Is the Time When the Chinese Will Throw Off Their Mask of Neutrality and Openly Enter the War as an Ally.

THE WHOLE NATION IS STRONGLY PRO-JAPANESE

Russia, It Is Believed, Is Anxious to Find an Excuse to Break With the Pekin Government, So as Make Open Use of Chinese Territory.

Special War Correspondent of the New York World, Post-Dispatch and London Daily Mail, SHANGHAI, April 2.—China will join forces with Japan.

The only question now is how long wil China preserve an attitude of neutrality, impossible from the beginning, and daily growing more difficult to maintain.

This attitude was taken on the advice of Japan. Chinese popular sentiment is not only strongly pro-Japanese, but is strongly anti-Russian. The younger generation of patriots, whose leaven is spreading ascomshingly throughout the empire, are everywhere contrasting the promptitude with which Japan executed her contracts after the China-Japanese war with Russia's evasions of her solemn professions in regard to Manchuria.

In fact, the Chinese are prepared to trust the Japanese and to believe in their ention to maintain China's integrity. The so-called bandits in Manchuria are

already a serious menace to Russian cations. Their plans have such efinite shape, their attacks on the railways are so systematically carried out, that their rising cannot be regarded as in-

What is significant is that many of these so-called bandit bodies were originalenrolled by the Russians themselves to guard the railways.

There is little doubt, also, that Russia

s anxious to find an excuse to break with China and to make open use of her terri-

TOKIO, April 2, 5 p. m .- The navy de ported Japanese attack on Port Arthur, March 30-31, and the officials doubt that a general attack occurred. It was pasible that a few Japanese cruisers are n the vicinity of Port Arthur, and that there may have been an exchange of shots with the Russians, but it is certain that the main Japanese fleet was not engaged at the time referred to.

RUSSIANS WILL WATCH TOGO'S JAPANESE FLEET BY MEANS OF KITES

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*HARBIN, April 2.—Ligat. Schroeber has passed here on his way to Port Arthur. passed here on his way to Port Arthur. He has with him an apparatus composed of several kites which, when attached by a long cable to the mainmast of a ship, as-

eut. Schroeber, seated in a car sus-ded from the kites, will be able to obpended from the kites, will be able to ob-tain a view for many miles around. A on Ground That Man Had No Control, telephone communicates between the car

RUSSIA DISLIKES THE SPEECHES MADE

m.—A Tokio dispatch received here reporting the members of the United
istates legation there as making enthuitantic speeches on the occasion of the
Perry banquet given at Tokio, March 31,
arouses much comment here in view of
Freident Roosevelt's proclamation enjoining the strictest neutrality of word
and speech on the part of all government officials.

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The speech of the Vicercy of India, Indian and the firefact, was an act of the Carson, March 39 at Calcutta, when he revernment's watchful policy, attracts more attention than Col. Macdonald's to have been especially inoppertune just at time when English baiting in Russia is decreasing, as it tends to revive animosticise, but coming from Lord Curson than the delay was therefore an act of man. Judge animosticise, but coming from Lord Curson than the delay would from ether quarters, as he is locked upon as having is even than they would from ether quarters, as he is locked upon as having in the suit in the railroad company's than they would from ether quarters, as he is locked upon as having in the suit in the railroad company's than they would from ether quarters, as he is locked upon as having in the suit in the railroad company's than they would from ether quarters, as he is locked upon as having in the suit in the railroad company than they would from the other coming from Lord Curson speeches have the fundamental ides of the shadow of Russian the indian frontier. Lord Curson says: "We do not want Thibet, but no other country shall have it."

Lord Dufferin said the same thing about we shall not the charge of assaulting Manna salitond through China, in order to be able to lock the projected Anticond through China, in order to be able to lock the projected Anticond through China, in order to be able to lock the projected Anticond through China, in order to be able to lock the charge of assaulting Manna salitond through China, in order to be able to lock the charge of assaulting Manna the children of the charge of assaulting Manna the company of the charge of the charge of assaulting Manna the children of the charge of the ch

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DIVINE PROVIDENCE

HARRY ("CHERUB") GLEASON.

CANDIDATE FOR BROWNS

Railroad Company Wins Suit in East St. Louis.

Through its verdict returned Saturday morning a jury in the East St. Louis city court held that the Mississippi river flood

to become a member of the cab drivers union.

Guiney acknowledged that he struck Attebery, but said the latter had taken the aggressive. Judge Tracy, in commenting on the case, called attention to the youth of Attebery, saying that he did not appear to be the kind of a young man who would start a fight.

William Reynolds, business manager of the local cab drivers' union, was an interested spectator in the court room during the trial, and took steps to secure the payment of Guiney's fine.

The Post-Dispatch Sporting Inaugu- TGOTH POWDER, Ask your dentist.

Sanitary Contract Let. The St. Louis Sanitary Co. has secured the temporary garbage reducing contract, to remain in force until Nov. 1, 1504. The action was authorized by the ordinance which revoked the garbage hauling privilege of the Excellion Hauling Co. The Sanitary company will receive 110, 221.34

to do his duty. He stopped her at the gate.

The acquaintance thus begun soon developed romantic symptoms, and they were married last Jan. 25 in East St. Louis.

In order to get their home prepared before announcing the wedding the secret was kept till this morning, when Mr. and Mrs. Quinlan moved into their new flat at 1702 Wash street.

The bride has been living at her home in Carmi since the wedding, and Mr. Quinlan has centified to reside with his mother at 2111 Clark avenue. He is 25 years of age.

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Shannon, Cardinals.

Burroughs in the Circuit Court at

died and he went to live at the home of his uncle. John Metzger, near James-

Kenny's handsome Easter picture. "Better Than Ever," size 18x20 inches, lithographed in 10 rich colors, free Saurday, April 2 C. D. Kenny Co., teas, offices, and oull work is perfect. Both physical sugars. St. Franklin avenua.



DAN SHAY CANDIDATE FOR SHORT STOP.

Secret Inquiry of the United States Department of Commerce Will Begin in St. Louis.

TO INVESTIGATE BEEF TRUST

Testimony to Be Taken Also in Chicago, Kansas City, St. Joseph and Probably Omaha.

A corps of agents of the United States department of commerce is in St. Louis today inquiring into the operations of the Beef Trust.

Their names and their movements are They have been sent out by Secretary Cortelyou in accordance with to resolution of Congress instructing him to investi-

TAILOR SEIZES FOUR SUITS. Greenville, Ill.

Last fall William Metzger's parents Feared Delinquent Customer Was Going to Quit the State.

his uncle, John Metzger, near Jamestown. A strong friendship arose between him and Mrs. Metzger, and the latter at length parted from her husband. She is said to have gone to St. Louis, where her husband's nephew is also said to have been.

On her return a reconciliation was effected between Metzger, who is about 42 years of age, and his wife.

Later divorce proceedings were begun, ending in the decree Wednesday.

This morning Wifilam Metzger met his former aunt and they were married by Judge John E. Hillskoetter. They will live on a farm near Jamestows, Ill.

Kenny's handsome Easter picture "Bet-The evil of imitation and too great am

DANGER OF LOSING VOICE

Never Spoke Above Whisper During President Frye Says Reply Will Not His Visit to Gibraltar and Often, for Long Periods, He Was Absolutely Silent

ANOTHER OPERATION WILL LIKELY BE PERFORMED SOON

Illness Aggravated by Domestic Worries, Empress Being Sick, Probably of Family Taint, and the Crown Prince's Lack of Dignity Disappointing Him

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BERLIN, April 2.-All reports and infor mation given out here concerning the Kaiser's health are highly favorable and the gloomy reports originating in London are attributed to English malice, where the wish is father to the thought.

Your correspondent has ascertained that these reports came in the first instance papers had contained significant hints about the Kaiser's attenuated appearance and hoarseness when he met the King of Spain at Vigo. But he seems to have got

The report made by the Pebruary made b

spoke above a whisper and husbanded his voice with the utmost care, remaining ab-

solutely silent for long periods.

Such an amount of restraint in a man of his talkative disposition was bound to ex-

cite comment.

It is believed by those who met him in the Mediterranean that he is making this voyage to recuperate in view of a further operation, which may even take place on board the Hohenzollern, on which he has now been joined by two of his sons. place on board the Honenzoiern, on which he has now been joined by two of his sons. Furthermore, a sinister rumor that got abroad here lately has not been denied by the person concerned, although it must have reached him. It is that Prof. Von of Congress instructing in the United States in Schmidt was called in and that Bergmann

gate "the causes of the alleged low prices of beef cattle in the United States in July and the unusually large margin between the prices of beef cattle and the selling prices of fresh beef."

The resolution ordering the investigation directs Mr. Cortelyou to ascertain and report whether these conditions have resulted in whole or in part from any combination in restraint of commerce, whether the prices have been manipulated by any corporate combination and, if so, what the capitalization, management and profits of such combination are.

From St. Louis the inspectors will visit Chicago, Kansas City and St. Joseph in turn. They will also probably visit Omaha.

The agents will take testimony in each of the cities and from the information submitted by them Mr. Cortelyou will make his report to the President.

Should the President see fit to proceed against the Beef Trust after reading the report, he will order Attorney-General Knox to bring suits.

The Beef trust is the common name for a number of packers who are said to act together in fixing prices and regulating supply.

Bergmann was consulted before Dr. Moritz Schmidt was called in and that Bergmann gave it as his decided opinion that the only hope of effectually treating the Kaiser's aliment lay in complete removal of the organ affected. This meant the entire loss of his voice, and the lesser operation was decided upon.

Frof. Bergmann alone who correctly diagonate the Emperor Frederick's aliment and refused for state purposes to alter his expressed conviction, while others did so.

In addition to his own state of health the Kaiser has serious domestic worries. The Empress has been ill for some time and virtually secluded from her family for the last few years. She has grown extraordinarily thin, and got into a low state of health, which, it is feared, has now developed the family tant, which made her marriage to the then crown prince one of Bismarck's most condemnable and inexplicable acts.

Then the president see fit to proceed against the Beef Trust after re

Supposed Robbers Drop Cash Register, as tooth and mouthwash in the mo

but Successfully Dodge Police. Excitement ran high in the neighborhood of Eighteenth and Locust streets at 4 o'clock Saturday morning when Policeman Massey and Wetzel chased and shot at two supposed robbers who had dropped a cash register on the sidewalk as the officers approached them.

The men got away, the officers believe, without being hit by any of the eight shots that were fired. The police think that the cash register has been stolen and are trying to locate the owner.

PLANS ANSWER

Be Made Until Seventeen Indicted Patrolmen Have Had Both Trians and Hearings.

REPORT SHOT WIDE OF MARK," SAYS BOARD'S HEAD

"I Thought They Were Laboring for Good of the City," Is His Further Comment-Says No Member Will

Resign. President William G. Frye of the Board of Police Commissioners, who has hereto-fore remained silent as to the action of the February grandjury, which recom-mended that Gov. Dockery make such changes as would render the board a non-partisan body, Saturday morning intimated to the Post-Dispatch that the board was

considering the issuing of a statement in regard to that portion of the report touch-ing on the political functions of the police force and the "Indian" outrages. "But under no conditions," said Presifrom high officials at Gibraltar, who met the Kaiser at close quarters during his recent visit. Indeed, before that the Spanish the cases of the 17 men indicted for the

The report made by the Pebruary grandjury came evidently as a great surprise to President Frye, for he said:

"The relations between the grandjury and the Board of Police Commissioners had been pleasant, and I had believed that the grandjury was working for the good of St. Louis, but now I must say that it has shot wide of the mark."

President Frye had nothing to may Sat-

urthy morning in regard to resigns and stated that he knew of no pro-changes in the board. BIG INSURANCE POLICY.

James C Colgate of New York City
Holds the Largest Ever Issued
NEW YORK, April 2.—The largest insurnamely, one for \$1,500,000. has just been issued by the Mutual Life of this city to James C. Colgate, banker and financier and member of the stock exchange firm of James B. Colgate & Co.

Following its conservative methods, the Mutual Life has reissued all but \$250,000 in other companies. Thus another name is added to the list of policy-holders, including George W. Vanderbilt, who carry \$1,000,000 or more in the Mutual Life.

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FEAR DEATH WILL RESULT. Man's Race Against It May Prove to Be Futile.

number of packers who are said to act together in fixing prices and regulating supply.

The packers are Armour & Co., the Armour Packing Co., the Cudahy Packing Co., the Hammond Packing Co., Nelson Morris & Co., Omaha Packing Co., Nelson Morris & Co., Omaha Packing Co., Swift & Co., Omaha Packing Co.,

leaves mouth sweet and pure all day.

Citizen Detects Theft. Louis Wagner of 2008 Clark avenue saw two men steel a bundle from an Adama a Express Co. wagon at the corner of Eighteenth and Clark avenue at 2 o'clock Friday morning. He chased them and caught Alfred Buff, aged 36, of 738 Bernard street, with a package addressed to the J. Kennard Carpet Co. Buff was turned over to a policeman and locked up at the Four Courts. His companion got away.



WERE EXAGERATED

Hawley's Evidence Indicates They Deficit, Which Is Small, Has Been Aggregated Less Than \$1,000,000 on All His Eight Pools.

REPORTED MANY TIMES THAT

Even This Sum Includes the Commissons His Firm Made During the Bull Campaign

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 2.—That Daniel J. Sully never made the millions he has been credited with having taken out of the cot-ton pit was conclusively shown when Edwin Hawley, a retired capitalist, went on the witness stand before United States Commissioner Alexander and told about the profits of eight bull pools engineered by

On the first pool there was a profit of \$90,440, half of which went to Sully.

The second pool showed a profit to Hawley and his associates of \$45,700. Sully's

IN AN ALLEY FEUD HOLTON WILL CASE

introducing all the Sporting ats for World's Fair Year, beautifully illustrated with color and half tones, sixteen pages, will be issued row, Sunday, April 3. The edi-

FINISHES YEAR WELL

Made Up by Efforts of Promoters -Season a Prosperous One.

The Choral Symphony Society closed its season Friday evening with a deficit rang-ing between \$1000 and \$2000. A few weeks ago it was feared that this deficit would amount to \$3000, the herculean work on the part of Mrs. John T. Davis, president of the organization, has decreased the

season just closed have reached the neighborhood of \$20,000-\$13,000 for orchestra and conductor, \$5500 for soloists and the remainder for rental and incidentals.

The receipts were \$10,000 for subscriptions from \$2000 to \$3000 for advertising on programs and extra sale of seats. This leaves a sum between \$7000 and \$8000 to be met b the guarantors.

The managers of the society are not

worried about the deficit as there has been a deficit every year in the 24 years in which the society has been organized except last year.

CHILDREN WIN IN

Stumbled Over Body.

Ludwig Smith, aged 66 years, no home, was found dead in the yard in the rear of John D. Eiler's salcon, 701 South Broadway, at 3 o'clock Friday morning The salconkeeper's son, Edward, stumbled over the body as he passed through the yard. There are no marks of violence on the body, which is at the morgue and the police claim heart disease was the cause

. SAUCE FOR THE GOOSE IS SAUCE FOR THE GANDER!



IS LIKE THAT OF STATE

Judge-Advocate Gen. Davis Will Confer With Attorney- Parallel Line General Crow Regarding Many Parallel Points in

Louis exit and entrance tay within the Louis exit and entrance tay within tunnel company built, the Eads bridge and constructed six miles of terminals on this side of the river. Soon after its incorporation the Tunnel Railroad of St. Louis took over under foreclosure of mortgage the property and franchises of a corporation known as the St. Louis Tunciel Railroad, and immediately following this consolidation the entire property was

bonds and other assets of whatever nature kind or description now belonging to or afterwards acquired by the said St. Louis Merchants' Bridge Terminal Railway, Co., shall be used in the discharge, in the payment of its then present and future liabilities, so far as such assects may be sufficient for that purpose. The said Terminal Association by, the terms of such agreement subscribed for 434 shares of the capital stock of said St. Louis Merchants' Bridge Terminal Railway Co., therefore sold, transferred and assigned and set over to the said Terminal Railroad Association of St. Louis.

Question Debated.

I estant Attorney-General Sam B. Jeffres.

"I was in California at the time the case was argued." said Attorney-General Railroad Association of St. Louis, as for the consolidation in sections 1164 and Interest of the consolidation in sections 1164 and Interest of the consolidation in sections 1164 and Interest of the Railroad Association of the Railroad Association in sections 1164 and Interest of the Consolidation in sections 1164 and Interest of the Consolidation in sections 1164 and Interest in the Railroad Association of the Railroad Association in sections 1164 and Interest in the Railroad Association in sections 1164 and Interest in the Railroad Association in sections 1164 and Interest in the Railroad Association in sections 1164 and Interest in the Railroad Association in sections 1164 and Interest in the Railroad Association in sections 1164 and Interest in the Railroad Association in sections 1164 and Interest in the Railroad Association in sections 1164 and Interest in the Railroad Association in sections 1164 and Interest in the Consolidation in sec

SERVE ONE MASTER DEATH LIKE

the Result.

Two rival bands, each 60 musicians strong, one struggling with the crashing strains of a Lohengrin prelude and the other doing its best to drown the sound with "Hiawatha" at its loudest. Think of roy of India, which confirm the stor it!

It is no wonder Frederick N. Inness shakes his head doubtfully and inwardly shakes his head doubtfully and inwardly the dispatches add that it was a Linear transfer of such a site of such a site.

have serious doubts as to the quality of the music the Sousa players will render under my direction," said Mr. Innes. "When the rivalry of the two organizations is taken into consideration, I doubt the feasibility of the scheme."

As to threats of cancelling contracts by the two leaders, Mr. Stewart says if such is attempted, the bands will not be allowed to play in any city during the month of May, and the two leaders will be sued on their contracts.

Such action is not expected by Mr. Stewart, however. Both bands will be on hand at the opening of the Fair, he says. "They can't afford to be elsewhere."

THREE COMPANIES FORMED FROM JEFFERSON GUARD

WITH ARTISTS AWAY, PEACE

The absence of the great masters who

Both Wholly

Inside City.

The warehouses upon one line are not accessible to the facilities of the other line, except by the use of facilities of both lines. It is true both lines lie.

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Rival Leaders, Not Being Hypnotists, Even Hail of Bullets From English
Have Their Doubts as to Machine Guns Couldn't Break

LONDON, April 2.-The India off

with "Hiawatha" at its loudest. Think of it!

It is no wonder Frederick N. Innesshakes his head doubtfully and inwardly shudders at the possibilities of such a situation, while John Philip Sousa refuses to even consider the thought and keeps the wires busy reiterating his determination not to be led into such a predicament.

George W. Stewart, in charge of the music department of the World's Fair, is also firm, and insists that the original intention of the department to bring the two bands together during their engagement shall not be changed, regardless of protests by either oft he leaders.

When the contract for music at the opening of the, Fair and daily concerts during May was made with Mr. Innes, the agreement included a clause that his band should unite with one other band at least once during the engagement and that the two bands should play jointly under Mr. Innes direction. A similar clause was contained in the contract with Mr. Sousa.

When the leaders of the rival bands found there was a possibility of each having to lead the other's band along with his own.

there was a possibility of each having to lead the other's band along with his own, both sent "rush" messages declaring they would not be led into such a combination.

"I know I can lead by own men, but I have serious doubts as to the quality of the source the Source players will pender under WILLED BY UNCLE

> Denver Doctor Abdicates in Favor of Sister Because He "Can Make

His Own Living"

DENVER, April 2.—Dr. William A. Harroun of this city has wired his sister, Mrs. J. M. Lewis of Portland, Me., that he will not accept the 31,800,000 estate bequeathed to him by his uncle. The 300 Jefferson Guards at the World's Fair were organized into three companies Friday, according to orders issued by Col. Kingsbury, commandard.

The companies are A, B and C, to be quartered respectively in Jefferson Guard headquarters, Cupples No. 2, in South Freighthouse Station No. 1 and in the old Emergency Hospital and Press, building. The guards will be quartered throughout the Fair in the different buildings, instead of in special barracks.

What the force is doubled, six companies will be formed.

The staff established yesterday is as follows: Assistant to the commandant, Maj. Hammond: adjutant, Capt. C. H. Conrad, Jr.; quartermaster, First Lieutenant Charles H. Clark. Company A, First Sergeant Wolf; Company B, First Sergeant Endres; Company C, First Sergeant Endres; Company B, First Sergeant Endres; Company C, First Sergeant Endres; Company C, First Sergeant Endres; Company B, First Sergeant Endres;

Wolf; Company B. First Sergeant Endres; Company C. First Sergeant Jones.

WITH ARTISTS AWAY, PEACE

WILL ATTEND HANGERS' WORK.

The absence of the great masters who wer doctor.

one being a sharp shooter armed with 22-caliber Winchester rific, while the original carries a club. The man with the rifie deploys over floor of each building much like an Indeeking a trail. When he locates a coloration on the floor suggestive of a ser drip, he fires straight up through white pine roof. The detonation is signal for the man above. In order avoid perforation from the abot he kept well to the cornice and caves, but no he hurries over the roof, locates the much boards and raps three times with club to inform the rifeman that the

The Post-Dispatch Sporting Inaugu within the same municipality. Both ite entirely within the jurisdiction of the city of St. Louis, as do the lines of many tomorrow, Sunday, April 3. The editory of the State of Missouri, and yet are neither parallel or competitive."

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> Injured in Falling Elevator. Frederick R. Steinm filed suit in the cir-cuit court Saturday against the Trorlicht, Duncker & Renard Cyrpet Co. for 117,000 lamages for injuries alleged to have been received by the fall of an elevator at the store of the firm on Dec. 30, 1902.

Women Gymnasts Entertain. Women Gymnasts Entertain.

The young women's class of the cordia Turnverein gave a gymnastic etion Friday evening. The program with a musical selection by W. P. Mus The other numbers were wand drills. Jumping. horizontal ladder, hooo dorizontal parallel bars and sidehorse, ding steps in four divisions, flug awing fiving rings and exercises with ring standing, kneeling and sitting.

Aged Minister Dies

Arrangements for the funeral Rev. Frederick B. Scheetz. forme

NEVADA, Mo. April 2.—J. 8. has been appointed division superir of the Kansas City and Joplin division Missouri Pacific road, with heat here, to succeed 8. Ennis who appointed superintendent of the

Air Tank Kills One 1

LOUIS POST-DISPATCH THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-212 N. Broadway.

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A PAPER SOLD EVERY DAY

A clearing of the physical and moral atmosphere should ac company the clearing of the water.

The Eskimos have arrived too late to enjoy our great and unusual winter. Perhaps their shirt waists were not ready.

tors at least will not complain of the lime and iron co They have never known the soft, delicate flavor of

POLITICS IN THE BOARD.

The grandjury is of the opinion that policemen stationed about the polls at the recent primary refused protection to voters, "not because they were not good policemen individually. ut because they were dominated by the political machine."

It might have been added that these worthy policemen were sindful that three members of the Board-of Police Com-

ners were candidates at the primary election. is it likely that policemen were allowed to forget that im-cortant fact? Is it likely that they could so far rise above the ordinary promptings of human nature as to be impartially careful and careless of the interests of the men to whom they looked for bread and butter, to say nothing of preferment and promotion? They may not have been conscious of such considerations, but it is not possible to believe they were not some-

how influenced by them. The first step toward taking the police out of politics is for the police board to get out of politics. "Like master like she had something to say to you about how man." The very virtues of policemen—loyalty, courage, intelligence—may be made instruments of the political designs of their superiors. Good service on the beat is the natural result was here. of good service on the board, and good service anywhere is not ble unless the whole force from head to foot is kept

free from partisan machine politics. The 16-page Sporting Inaugural section of next Sunday's Post-Dispatch, with its wealth of signed articles by the best-known be imposed on or how harshly she is treatworld, and its spirited illustrations in oduction, will be welcomed by all who love of the sports, professional or amateur. This but a supplement to the best newspaper of the sports, and the sports, professional or amateur. This but a supplement to the best newspaper of the sports, professional or amateur. This but a supplement to the best newspaper of the sports, professional or amateur. This but a supplement to the best newspaper of the sports ers in the sporting world, and its spirited illustrations in ed. s and healthful sports, professional or amateur. This mber, which is but a supplement to the best newspaper of Sunday Magazine published in the West, has been present with great care, by experts in their several fields. Its such as to excite enthusiasm, even in the man What do you mean by bing? Oh, that I should be swore at! Oh, that I should be ing and coming home as brazen as can be "You would be glad if I caught cold." should be swore at! Oh, that I all, but tennis, rowing, swimming, polo, billiards, fencing, olf and automobiling. There is something for every taste. It is a splendid introduction to the great sporting season of the World's Fair year. It forecasts all the interesting events of

THE NEW TRANSIT MANAGEMENT.

The new manager of the Transit lines has an opportunity hich it is hoped he will improve.

ular service, with enough cars on all the lines to make king unnecessary is required not only for the accommo ion of the public but in the interest of the company itself. The near approach of the World's Fair makes the task of new management more difficult and more imperative. The city of the lines may be taxed to the utmost, and good ent will consist in the economical use of all the facili-Nothing should be wasted or allowed to fall out of use uplies organization and a good understanding with em-

ly by "cutting down" and "lopping off" is not always the best economy. Wise liberality contains more dividends than narrow-minded paring. A really good management will the public and at the same time increase the stock

ndations of the grandjury that the police should put a stop to the open and flagrant display of vice and law are not open to question. Every effort should be made to put them into effect and insure at least an appearance of or and decency, not only in and around the Union Station, but parts of the city. It is essential to the security and comvisitors that there be no open temptation to the young at occasions of disturbance shall not arise on their ar The reputation of the city and the material interests of mmunity require a vigorous control of disorderly and dramshops and such action as to preclude the ng of immorality during the World's Fair period.

EADS BRIDGE ENTRANCE.

Last Sunday's Post-Dispatch contained an illustrated article, howing how the Washington avenue entrance to Eads bridge made attractive for the World's Fair season, by the of a handsome arch of staff. Attention was called to the fact that the bridge a magnificent specimen of modern ng-can only be approached on the St. Louis side by sing between a number of ramshackle and unsightly build-No attempt has ever been made to create an approach rthy of the bridge and of the city.

The subject has aroused much interest, and it is hoped that he plan may be carried out. The cost would not be great and an artistic arch, so placed as to hide such unsightly buildings not be at once removed and to serve as a fitting entranc to the bridge, would be highly creditable to the city. After as was the case with the Dewey arch in New York inion might be aroused to the desirability of replacing orary arch with one of durable material, by which St permanently benefited.

re is still time to carry out this project. The staff work-There is still time to carry out this project.

There is still time to carry out this project.

There is still time to carry out this project.

Learned the town they will be a great help to the dog catchers. a set to work at once to put up the necessary timbers. By he time the World's Fair opens the Eads bridge entrance could ade one of St. Louis' beauty spots, instead of bearing, as w, all the unsightly evidences of neglect.

statement of young Church, who murdered his foster-its in cold blood notwithstanding the loving care lav-upon him for years, bears the marks of hopeless degench cases are beyond the reach of the ordinary in its of justice and no punishment exactly fits the crime.

Mrs. Nagg and Mr. - By Roy L. McCardell.
Illustrated by GENE CARR.

Again Her Mother Visits Her and Again That Man Shows His Brutal Tyranny. How Long Must She Suffer in Silence?



"'Bing!' did you say? 'Bing,' indeed! What do you mean by 'bing?' Oh, that I should be sworn at!"

Written for the Post-Dispatch. H, Mr. Nagg, just because my poor mother is visiting me, and you know I would die before I would permit myself to say a word while she is here, you act in this manner! "You knew mother was coming over to see me today, to stay all night; you knew you treat me, and look at you!
"Only twice have you ever done such a

thing, and both times when poor mamma him, as I do. It is too late now to adopt

angry tones or to criticise. Let us by kind words show how our hearts are breaking-It is a wife's place to speak gently and to never chide, no matter how much she may

you at him first. He is my husband. I break his collarbone! can deal with him! I will show him!
"'Bing!' did you say? 'Bing,' indeed!

Just a Minute

sinse of shame will make him regret his ruffianly, cruel and harsh behavior. "You villain! How dare you come home

"If Brother William were only here and

"Not the same kind of mason? How dare backs are turned. Things you wouldn't you contradict me? How dare you tell me to my face that I don't know what I am presence of that poor bird. like this? That's right, mamma, give it talking about simply because the way you act has me all confused?

not say a word now,

"What are you standing there for? Do not at the Keeley cure he would thrash you want my poor mother and I to catch

"You are not fit to associate with the parrot. He is a moral bird. Why don't you live a blameless life like him? Does he go to barrooms? Does he go with low company like my brother William, whom you are leading astray? No! "You are not a bird, you say? V should say not! You are going to the

"Do not get excited, mother. I know you want to scratch him, but we will not forget ourselves, even if he does. We

Notwithstanding all that has been written regarding the honest intent and integrity of the public at large and the moral obliquity Id you say? 'Bing,' indeed! What do you mean by 'bing?' Oh, that I should be sworn at!"

Id you say? 'Bing,' indeed! What do you mean by 'bing?' Oh, that I should be sworn at!"

Intent and integrity of the public at large and the moral obliquity of their representatives in the various branches of our legislative bodies. I think that the old adags that water cannot rise above its source very aptly applies to the situation.

The loading principle of the day is, get money, no matter how, because I may not cause it is gone now, used to swear so dreadfully and nonest and honorable, acquired their riches through either cause I have no spirit, because I put up with cruelty and neglect!

"Certainly, mother, I do not blame you!

I know you came over to give him a piece of your mind! I know you will stand by my side and give me good advice to hold my tongue and know you will stand by my side and give me good advice to hold my tongue and know my tongue and the my tongue and the my tongue and the my tongue and the my

with crueity and neglect!

"Certainly, mother, I do not blame you!

I know you came over to give him a piece he never held any spite after we said we were sorry.

"Where have you been? You have joined the Masons, you say?

"Do not s'ap him, mamma, you will only. "Oh, mother did you hear that—he has joined the Masons—and ho will be going Just because we are two lone, weak women we will not be violent.

We will not be violent.

The was all peace, and quiet, and so to give him a piece he never held any spite after we said we were sorry.

"Oh mother did you hear that—he has joined the Masons—and ho will be going out on strike. Mrs. Terwilliger's brotherin-law is a mason and bricklayer, and he is in-law is a mason and bricklayer, and he is defined to the strike.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

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I would offer as a suggestion for St. Louis Day at our World's your finger? Your finger bled and you finger? Your finger? Yo

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. No besidedided. Don't sign "Subscriber," or "Constant Reader!" one initial senough. Address all letters. "Answers Post-Dispatch. City."

For answers to questions as to coin premiums, state flowers wedding anniversaries, presidency, St. Louis not a county, stamp ianguage, copyright, patents, national holiday, railway speed public land, comparative time for St. Louis, and foreign postsga-see Post-Dispatch of Feb. 21.

B. O. B.—Try Public Library.
ANITA.—Write Coleman's Rural World, city. E. AND M.—See game books, Public Library. C. E. H.—Jefferson guards, Col. H. P. Kingsbury. F. V. M.—Write Director N. B. Gregg, World's Fair. L. O.—Missouri Athletic Club, Fourth and Washington. VIERLING.—Write Director N. B. Gregg, World's Fair. HARTWICK.—President of Columbian Fair, Wm. T. Baker. B. G. L.—Theater usher, \$4 a week. Apply at manager's office.

wanted to hear from ministers and great have no record of it. and thoughtful men on the subject of G. G.—Write Interior Department, Washington, D. C., for formation in regard to public lands. having women act as election clerks. The writer is not a minister nor a great man, Try Carbondale, Champaign or Normal, Ill. J. E. K.—Miss Marlowe played "The Cavalier"
"When Knighthood Was in Flower" two years a R. S. CAMPBELL.—Tax rates on \$100 valuation: Neents; Illinois, 40; Kansas, 55; Iowa, 28; Arkansas, 45.

thief is pursued by the fly cops he no longer spent much time in each of the states takes it on the run," as he did last year; where women have all the rights of men.

B. S.—To obtain brownish color for light hair: pyrogallic acid, 15 grains; alcohol, 2½ drams; distilled water, 10 drams.

F. J. K.—Missouri United States senators. Francis M. Cockrell. the run," as he did last year; where women have all the rights of men
The expression comes from in regard to voting and holding office. Wm. Joel Stone. A Conan Doyle lives at Hindhead. Surrey, En

KID.—The only new grammar school on the south aid. Is the one recently opened on the site of the Blow school. Some new school buildings are, however, in contemplation.

school buildings are, however, in contemplation.

M. S. B.—For itch: balsam of Peru rubbed all over the body; or carbolic acid mixed with glycerine or linseed oil in the proportion of one scruple of the acid to two ounces of whichever is used. Take sulphur mixed with molasses (internally) night and morning—teaspoonful or more.

FRECKLES.—The resorcin ointment for removing freekles is made as follows: resorcin, 60 grains; zinc oxide, 120 grains; starch, 120 grains; petroleum, 240 grains. Rub on the face at night and wash off in the morning, using a biand soap and warm water, if it irritates the face too much subpend the treatment for a few days. We have no record of Buffalo exposition opening attendance.

CESAR—Passangle, en assassin attempted to ponlard King days. We have no record of Buffalo exposition opening attendance. CESAR.—Pasunante, an assassin, attempted to poniard King Umberto Nov. 11, 1878, and was sentenced to death. The king commuted the sentence to imprisonment for life. July 29, 1996, King Umberto was assassinated by Angelo Breacl, a silk weaver, who had lived in Paterson, N. J., since 1897. Freed was sentenced to penal servitude for life, and on May 22, 1991, committed suicide in San Stefano prison, Rome.

TRUE DEMOCRACY.—Joseph W. Folk comes of an old southers family, who first lived in North Carolina, afterwards in Tennessee. He was born in Brownsville, Tenn., Oct. 28, 1868, his parents being Judge Henry B. Folk and Mary Estes Folk, who was descended from the Estes family of Virginia. One of his brothers, R. E. Folk, is State Treasurer of Tennessee, another is a Baptist minister and college president, and a third is city editor of the daily Nashville American.

J. A. C.—Some reader may know of a remedy "for flesh worms.

is a Baptist minister and college president, and a third is editor of the daily Nashville American.

J. A. C.—Some reader may know of a remedy "for flesh win and around the nose." Skin food: melt a dram of white and one of spermaceti; add an ounce each of almond and olive rub 10 drops of tincture of bezoin into an ounce of sweet, rub 10 drops of tincture of bezoin into an ounce of sweet, and add. When melted, stir well; then best until cold creamy. Apply warm cloths to the face until the skin is softe then wash well in soap and warm water; dry and apply a litt the cream, rubbing it in for at least a quarter of an hour preparing this formula. a double bolier should be used, or a vover hot water and porcelain lined.

ISAAC H. STURGEON.—The Russo-Japanese war began cause Russia declined to yield on the four following points: Fi Japan's right to ask for a treaty covering the sovereign Manchura. Second—She insisted upon mutual recognition of independence of Corea. Third—That there should be no fortition of southern Corea which might threaten Russian committed to meet Japan's wishes with regard to a neutral sone on sides of the Yalu river. The war re-veen Japan and Chil 1874 was caused by the disagreement of the two countries of the two countries of the relations with Corea. In 1875 there was a dispersion of the two countries of the relations with corea. In 1875 there was a dispersion of the two countries of the relations with corea. In 1875 there was a dispersion of the two countries of the relations with corea. In 1875 there was a dispersion of the two countries of the relations with corea. In 1875 there was a dispersion of the two countries of the relations with corea. In 1875 there was a dispersion of the two countries of the relations with corea. In 1875 there was a dispersion of the two countries of the relations with corea. In 1875 there was a dispersion of the relations of the two countries of the relations of the two countries of the relations of the relations and the relations of the relations of the relati

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RHYMERS AND JOKERS. / The Head Hunters.

You must confess it's irritating, When you possess a blooded pup To know some hungry Filipino Is liable to eat him up— Yes liable to hake or stew This pup that is so dear to you.

For more delicious than a 'p With sweet potato, or a shote Browned to a turn, is julicy dog-meat To any wild-eyed Igorrote. Yea, it to him is sweeter pickin'

And gravy with a canine taste! Sweet every portion! And he never Allows one bite to go to waste, For oh, he loves the tender morceau Which even now he's yearning for so!

So hark you, master of small Fido, Or Gynsy Queen or Freckles dear Because we have a bunch of natives As savage as they make 'em, here, Or they will nip your pride and joy

These people are the flerce "head hunt-

Who've terrified so many scenes; But, judging by their preferences. Since they have left the Philippines. We judge that in their native bogs heads they hunt are mostly

The Roman surmounting Festival do very few visitors carry field glasses.

Webster Groves will have to box not to get into the tree tops.

A Good Counterfeit.

Though money can't assure us joy, One thing is certain-it can bring A first-class imitation

A local cartoonist pictures Hercules with a cigar. But Herc. never smoked. He had too much regard for the ladies.

Novelties in American Slang * *

The 1904 crop of American slang is now in "if the boss hears about me going against the wheel I'll be out of luck." It's a fine expression. It rolls on the tongue.

out question be given to the phrase "That's the answer." Here is a usable the speaker as a wise gazabo of the first It is to be employed thus, for an

there's new play, while everybody agrees the play's the goods."

"Oh, Getthere turned down one of Knocker's songs—that the answer." Employer: Mr. Comelate, you are behind

ime again this morning. Mr Comelate: Well, you see, sir-Employer: I don't want any excuses. Next time this happens you hit the bricks for

ours-that's the answer. "That's the answer" may be appropriately used in about 12 conversations out of every dozen, and is a distinct addition the picturesque phraseology of a work-

"Frisk" is a new word which is attainteman who has been made the victim of a personal robbery has been "frisked."

fashionable in knowing circles. In 1904 "rave."

ticipate. Thus, "if we don't make that tical lines.

112:45 train we'll be out of luck." Further

few holdovers from the preceding year it presents an outlook of much cheer to the members of the Anti-Dictionary Organisant, must never be written in Englishment. when one of the gentlemen runs around the ring in an effort to escape the reach of the other gentleman the smart reporter must chronicle, "The boiler-maker "I see Knocker has been roasting Get-here's new play, while everybody else "takes it on the run," as he did last year; he "tin-cans." The expression comes from the getaway tactics of the dog of glorious

> No one in these wise days of the twentieth rior, Now Our Equal. God Help Her. century ever has money in his pocket. In- In several of those states it is a comstead he has "cush" in his "kick," or, if he mon thing to see women acting as clerks be strapped, he has not "cush" in his on election boards. In the smaller towns

> in mystery. A favorite term and one growing daily in juy encampment, the conditions are not so popularity is "crab," to be used as a verb. bad. In the larger places it is a blow to Thus, if the second comedian seeks to offset the sex, and even rough men are heard the efforts of the first comedian by questo say they would not willingly have their tionable methods, he is trying to "crab the wives, sisters and daughters do such If a confidence gentleman is re- service. strained from his industry by the arrival of the "bulls" or policemen "his play has been crabbed" by the interfering gen-women as voters. It has simply doubled

Time was when "on the water wagon" was harks to a star's "rave and lesser mor-man sees through frauds quicker the accepted formula, but this is no longer tals also are permitted to indulge in the women do as a rule. These whited sepul-

being used on the slightest provocaIf a man has lost a million dollars in
street he is "out of luck." With

To be being used on the slightest provoca"wheeze," and still earlier it was "spiel."
respect for its mental powers and sometimes foolish legislation is worse than dis-Wall street he is "out of luck." With for incompetency and as a general term honest legislation. The ratio of good to equal appropriateness if he fails to get a of reproach, but "flal," which has been bad laws is increased in the line of bad In using this phrase one is permitted to an- ing out for recognition along almost iden- legislation is not changed.

Scraping the Tongue.

off the coated tongue of her child. And there were phiebotamists in those who let a few ounces of blood from a pie-who let a few ounces of blood from a pie-thoric patient. I understand that there thoric patient. I understand that there like a rasp, with the inclination toward of mine had his life saved by a generous bleeding at the nose, and another fellow was cured of neuralgia in the face by scraping is tongue with one of his wife's whalebones. This bone was taken from a corset and bent into the above the corset and t whalebones. This bone was taken from a corset and bent into the shape of a letter U much elongated. The neuralgia had been rabid for weeks and physicians had been appealed to in vain. An hour after the tongue was scraped for the first time an improvement was noticed, and in a few days the neuralgia was gone, never to return.

Now, to scrape the tongue costs nothing.

Chewing Gum for Insanity.

You need not buy a silver hoe. Just use

WOMEN IN POLITICS A "Thoughful Man" Asserts That Voting and "Electioneering" Injures Female Character

In Wednesday's Post-Dispatch "Equity" but he is thoughtful, so is competent to give expression to his ideas on the subbut the former bank clerk was wise to the play and apprehended him." If a "gun" or He has lived many years in the West and thief is nursued by the first control of the substitution of th memory to whose tail was attached a tin Colorado at a banquet to celebrate the funny. It is pathetic and awfully true "Cush" and "kick" are concemitants. The toast was "Woman, Once Our Supe-"kick." The origin of the terms is shrouded and villages where every one knows evin mystery.

The long looked for purification of polithough the term is becoming elastic and may mean a form of skylarking.

Crab is the 1994 equivalent of the number of voters. That and nothing the verb "queer," which had a vogue in its more. On the contrary, it has had a bad day. though the term is becoming elastic and may mean a form of skylarking.

"Up the pole" is the latest and smartest synonym for undeviating sobriety. "Tave" by the boss, the brumble manager if the matter were left to the men, for a start work of the manager if the matter were left to the men, for a start work of the manager if the matter were left to the men, for a start work of the matter were left to the men and the matter were left to the men a fashionable in knowing circles. In 1994 "rave" when a man bids farewell to the demon drink he goes "up the pole."

"Out of luck" is a commendable expression, being used on the slightest provoca"wheeze," and still earlier it was "spiel."

"Trave" is extended it becomes the female vote, and get it. As a consequence, the average legislature in those states does not command any respect for its mental powers and somelaws. The ratio of honest to dishonest

The better women do not vote and it unsexes the women who take an active idea is to scrape the tongue clean in the morning immediately after rising, and be-Fost Wheeler in New York Press.

In olden times the mother always had in the cabinet a silver hoe—a little thing with a long handle—with which to scrape with a long handle—with which to scrape the control of the cont widows, divorced women and spinsters over the age of 21 the ballot, but all such who earn a living by offenses against morality should be excluded. The writer wishes to add emphatically that the employment of women as clerks, judges and challengers at election contests will not improve matters. They can better employ their time influencing the voters of their family in the home circle to go out and not neglect their duty at the polls and "It is all very well for Russ"

Young mother: Doctor, that bottle of

* THE WORLD OF BOOKS * *

MRS. PEARY'S "SNOW BABY."



MARIE AHNIGHITO PEARY. From "Children of the Arctic," by The Snow Baby and her Mother

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plorer, is a delightful book for children, and will be found of great interest to adult Peary), the "Snow Baby," Mrs. Peary's

"The Snow Baby," by Josephine Diebitsch, readers, because it tells, in a bright and Peary, wife of the well-known Arctic ex-

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little girl, was born in an Eskimo igloo, and, during her stay in the land of ice. learned to understand and love the strange people who dwell there. The book is well illustrated with excellent photographs of the Eskimo characters and scenes that first met the eyes of the "Snow Baby" in

"Sir Mortimer."

If Miss Mary Johnston is not more can ful than she has been thus far she bids fair to go down in literary history as the "Bloody Mary" of the novel-writing clan.

For the surely is a killer. In "ar Mortimer," her new historical ro mande, just published by the Harpers, this amazing young woman takes us out to sea in the brave days of Sir Francis Drake and John Hawkins and Martin Frobisher as an the land. Her here is a certain Sir Mortaner seene, captain of the good ship Cygnes, or the free-lance fleet of Admiral Sir John Asevil, and he is a hero to warm the co-kies of one's heart. He loves the beautiful Mistress Damaris Sedley, mald of honor to Queen Elizabeth, and when he is not engaged in slaying Hidalgos on the Spanish main and sacking West Indian towns of their golden treasure he writes verses to this Damaris, whom his Muse has christened Dione, and plays the courtier so well that half the ladies of the court are in love with him. One couldn't ask a more colorful hero than is Sir

first appearance in the grand wassail of prominent southern rabbi wrote to Dou-ocean adventurers gathered in the tavern bleday, Page & Co., publishing "The Fugiof the Triple Tun the story goes forward tive." as follows: "I would like to see with an inspiriting rush. The admiral and every American Jew and non-Jew read ously near having a duel right then and there, and one feels all the time that a ruction is likely to develop at any minute thereafter. But first Sir Mortimer goes

wreck and siege and plague and treachery and apparent disgrace to Sir Mortimer, all over here on the world's western edge, and blessed if one can put the book cially rulned through indorsing another down for a moment. Blood flows like wat-er, the air is so thick with oaths that man's notes. This other man was a kins-er, the air is so thick with oaths that you can cut it and see big hunks of and when she apparently cast the latter blasphemy falling on every side, the galoff following his money troubles he went lantest deeds are done—one just sits and forth into the great world with considerreads and bitterly regrets that President able bitterness in his heart. The story Roosevelt could not have lived in such a concerns itself principally with what bestrong-handed age. From the New World tell Hemming as a war correspondent the scene is transferred to the Old again, for an American press syndicate and is poor Sir Mortimer is in sore disgrace as a full of stirring incident. It is not exactly supposed traitor and his sweetheart is sufficiently supposed traitor and his sweetheart is well-nigh distraught. It is a poignant romance, as full of heart-interest as of gore, and every chapter but spurs one on to find out what the mischief is going to a happy ending. to happen in the next. Then, too, tragedy

But no—he is too spirited a gentleman-adventurer to die whipped by his enemies and despoiled of his love. Hooray-out it ish. But how its young feminine author can make men fight—good gracious, she'll have to be put under bonds to keep the peace if ever our dream of the abolition of war is to be realized.

will publish the book in this country, The Rabbis and "The Fugitive."

"The Fugitive," Ezra S. Brudno's force-ful story of the evolution of the Russian the Gentile, the commendation of the Jew- the uses of herbs and plants; ish clergy is all the more interesting. A of the birds and wild animals; and so on.

Action and Humor.

seems so inevitable that one begins to pray for Sir Mortimer as if he were already as good as dead, his broken heart and Present," which is published by Newspaperdom. New York. The volume is cop-lously illustrated with portraits and the author seems to have performed his task care-fully and impartially, giving a readable ac-Johnstan's plot. "Sir Mortimer is an engrossing novel. You'll read every line of it and enjoy its story from start to fincountry's official center. The book is both intertaining and historically valuable.

The London Daily News has found a new marie Corelli in Her Old Role.

It will be pleasant news to the admirers of Marie Corelli's earlier novels to know that she has completed a manuscript of the state of Marie Corelli's earlier novels to know that she has completed a manuscript of the state of Marie Corelli's earlier novels to know that she has completed a manuscript of the state of Marie Corelli's earlier novels to know that she has completed a manuscript of the state of the sta that she has completed a manuscript of a new novel much in the manner of "Theinma," deserting for a while the problem the Infinite." That well-known volume novel, such as her recent books have been from the presses of Thomas Y. Crowell & (for example, "The Master Christian" and Co. has elicited wide comment, but per-

Country Life in America announces that Ernest Thompson Seton is preparing a series of articles on the unwritten lore of the woods. He will start by telling how to make a fire by rubbing sticks together; Jew, has had a remarkable recepton at the make a fire by rubbing sticks together; hands of American rabbis. Considering then he will take up all the other practical that this book interprets and declares for things which one has to know in the a new love relation between the Jew and woods—what certain woods are good for;

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If Europe Should Go To War? An attempt by John Brisben Walker to review some of the possibilities in the event of England, France and perhaps other nations becoming involved.

Pius X and some of the Problems of His Pontificate by a distinguished French prelate.

H. G. Wells' extraordinary story reaches 'a climax of

Mrs. Richard Mansfield on New York Audiences

In the Cosmopolitan for April.

The April "TWENTIETH CENTURY HOME" is a magazine For Women who Measure their Lives

It is not a feast of many trifling dishes—of little dabs of knowledge on side plates, but of a few very well cooked

Aside from its many pages of entertal saders and illustrations, it presents

A Few Thoughts
Important, Well Stated
Full of Virility and Truth.

Editors of the Younger Generation

ocean adventurers gathered in the tavern of the Triple Tun the story goes forward with an inspiriting rush. The admiral and the captains are about to set sail for the New World. There's codies of fighting awaiting them and they are happy beyond measure at the prospect. They are so ready for it, in fact, that Sir Mortimer and a sulky Capt. Robert Baldry, commanding the redoubtable Star, come peril-course."

Seleday, Page & Co., publishing "The Fugitive," as follows: "I would like to see When you look at a news stand and they are alout of the gard this book. Its perusal is more effective than numberless sermons." Another rabbit woices speaking of the desire of the world to be a great deal better than it is, the news counter sermon becomes as fine as that preached by a flower-stand itself. In every issue a magazine has to be its own explanation, and in proportion as that explanation is a reason and not an excusse explanation is a reason and not an excuse the magazine gets on. Its editor devises its explanation. And it is interesting to see how the so-called younger periodicals. thereafter. But first Sir Mortimer goes and bids the fair Mistress Damaris adicu.

Then comes battle and storm and ship
Then comes battle and storm and ship-

What Man Will Do for Woman

Here is the Wooer Who Would an Athlete Be

Robin Hood was holding up a stranger in

Sherwood Forest.
"Soothlie," quoth the merrie outlaw, most of them with young editors, are givling better explanations with every issue
of their magazines. Some have done this
by alming directly at abuses, some have
linsisted on the story with the covert "purpose," and all have striven to keep the tone
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This shows that there is honor a

Job surveyed another carbuncle cynically. "Ha," he laughed," that's a new one This is why patience ceased to be a vir-



The Queen Isyl Stories

Nine of Them

Begin in the Sunday Post-Dispatch April 3

> They are by Gellett Burgess and Will Irwin and are the funniest ever written. The first is

The Love Strategic A Tale of the Three-Mile Limit

Next Sunday

only an Instruction by the New York Democrats Needed Now to Insure His Nomination for the Presidency

BENATORS CONFER WITH

look for such instructions and went into the conference later. will insure his nomination, The ssage to Hill is:

upon instructions. The South

STOMACH ON FIRE

ONLY A SKELETON GROUCHING BY

Doherty, of No. 115 Coates Dubois Says Far et, Meberly, Mo., is today a picture of ust health, and yet five years ago, she exaped death from progressive en. To a reporter she told the

ing story:
a 1896 I began to have distressing ad burned as if it was on fire. It finally so delicate that it would the man looked to to effect harmony and amalgamate factions. finally so delicate that it would in even plain water. My inability food reduced my weight to ninety-ands, and faintness and dizziness in bed most of the time. I was reflected to the district of the time. I was represented to the specific properties of the time. I was represented to the specific properties of the time. I was represented to regular detail for the Exposition period at a monthly salary of \$55.

The Post-Dispatch Sporting Inaugural, introducing all the Sporting Events for World's Fair Year, beautiness and other states would do like wise.

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After the conference Mr. Belmont was tones, sixteen pages, will be issued to make a statement of the sitdid me no good, and prescribed exercise which I was too weak to attempt.

day when I was so faint and lled that I could do nothing but crouch yn on the floor by the fire, my father me a box of Dr. Williams' Pink for Palo People. I found on trial and Bailey, were among the her would stay on my stomach unthing else. I really felt better Food began to taste well and to own. The pain and the burning pit of thy stomach lessened and at tent away altogether. My weight to increase until it reached pounds and my neighbors, who convinced that I was wasting to eath bafore, were astonished at the med my housework and hardly had occasion to call a doctor b. I have recommended Dr. Wil-a' Pink Pills to several friends, and my to the pale, thin ones particularly, on want to get strong and well take Villiams'Pink Pills for Pale People." 'ATLANTIC CITY, April 2.—Tammany to tonic action, building up the distreergans and enabling them to do work that nature intended them to They are sold by all dealers, or will sent postpaid on receipt of price distreer.

Rheumatism

INTO THE RIVER

Acquired When a Boy, Wins Him Battle in Mississippi.

Friday afternoon he wandered down to the levee to take a sun bath. The man assented.

Parker's friends.

Those Who Were

In the Conference

Soon after arriving in the city Mr. Belmont has returned to New York him messages from Democrats of the Senator Bacon, in an obscure corner on the third floor of the Senate wing. It had to Tames as a body, to Leader to Tames as a body, to Leader to Tames and the time the secret of Tames and the conference that a compromise will have to be made, and that no nomination will be had for several ballots. In third floor of the Senate wing. It had been arranged that the conference third floor of the Senate wing. It had been arranged that the conference third floor of the Senate wing. It had been arranged that the conference third floor of the Senate wing. It had been arranged that the conference third floor of the Senate wing. It had been arranged that the conference that a compromise will be made to Parker that a compromise will have to be made, and that no nomination will be made to Parker that a compromise will have to be made, and that no nomination will be made to Parker that a compromise will have to be made, and that no nomination will be made to Parker that a compromise will have to be made, and that no nomination will be made to Parker that a compromise will have to be made, and that no nomination will be made to Parker that a compromise will have to be made, and that no nomination will be made to Parker that a compromise will have to be made, and that no nomination will be made to Parker that a compromise will have to be made, and that no nomination will be made to Parker that a compromise will have to be made, and that no nomination will be made to Parker that a compromise will have to be made, and that no nomination will be made to Parker that a compromise will have to be made, and that no nomination will be made to Parker that a compromise will have to be made, and that no nomination will be made to Parker that a compromise will be made to Parker that a view to McClellan's made in the city Mr. Believes that a view to McClellan's made in the city Mr. Be Senator Bacon, in an obscure corner on the third floor of the Senate with him.

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POLICEMEN IN OUT OF TEXAS.

Several Tennessee Democrats were presth and West are ready to follow New ent, and, speaking from the viewpoint of men freshly reflecting the sentiments of that state, assured Mr. Belmont that the Tennessee delegation would be instructed for Judge Parker.

Great stress was laid by senators upon missioner William G. Frye at the Central the advisability of securing instructions for district police station Saturday morning, the New York delegation to St. Louis. It leaving but 73 of the extra force of 500 men

Senator Gorman did not attend the conference, but several of his friends, including Senators Bacon, Blackburn and Balley, were among the most prom-

MURPHY WILL OPPOSE PARKER INSTRUCTIONS FOR

'ATLANTIC CITY, April 2.-Tammany

ent postpaid on receipt of price, fifty day. "that, in view of the sweeping vic-tes a box or six boxes for two dollars tories of Judge Parker in the rural pri-

St. Louis?"

"I have not changed my mind," he answered bluntly. "I shall advise the Tammany delegation and all others who ask my advice to vote against instructing the New York delegation, because I believe that, in the position New York occupies, her representatives in the convention can act to the best advantage if they are not instructed."

World's Fair, arrived in St. Louis Saturday morning and engaged apartments at the Southern.

Mr. Spruit says that King Leopold is not coming to the World's Fair. He will be represented by Mr. Carlier, who will arrive probably some time in May.

"For Good-ness sake" use SANITOL TOOTH POWDER. Ask your dentist.

HIS UNION CARD A BACK NUMBER

by Which Pretended Carpenter Succeeded as Beggar.

Union working cards as a means of

sition Service but 73 Now Remain-Eight More Monday.

Eleven more of the emergency probationary patrolmen who are to reinforce

the advisability of securing instructions for the New York delegation to St. Louis. It was made plain to Mr. Belmont that the entire. South, middle West and inter-mountain section look to New York to furnish a delegation unanimously favoring Parker and that absolute harmony in the delegation and a solid vote for Parker would mean success.

Senators from the South pointed out that that section only awaits the New York state convention to come forward with a rush in favor of Parker. They asserted that the effect of instructions at Albany could not be overestimated and that, if the Democrats of New York hope to win the opportunity would be made to instruct for Parker.

Dubois Says Far

West Favors Parker

Senator Dubois, speaking for the far West, expressed the opinion that a majority of the delegates from that section will go to St. Louis for Judge Parker. He told Mr. Belmont that the selected and he reflected that Parker is the man looked to to effect harmony and amalgamate factions.

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asked to make a statement of the situation, but declined. Other participants tion is limited. Order YOUR copy to-

It was stated at the meeting, as told Mrs. A. J. Hoxey Says Bridegroom doses and I kept on using in the Post-Dispatch yesterday, that Did Best He Could in Giving Address of His Relatives.

Mr. Gorman will soon declare for Parker.

It was made clear to the senators who attended the conference that the position of the Parker men in New York is that they don't want to indorse Parker merely for the purpose of winning a fight against the Tammany or any other faction, for the right kind of a resolution, without instructions, would assert their victory.

They insist on instructing for Parker because the Democrats outside of New York practically demand it.

dress of His Relatives.

"So those children have eloped to Clayton," said Mrs. A. J. Hoxsey of 2010A Obear avenue, when told by the Post-Dispatch saturday morning that her nephew, James A. Hoxsey, had secured a license at the St. Louis county seat to marry Miss Lucretia J. O'Neil of Staunton.

The bridgeroom had given his address as 2012 Obear avenue, but his home is at Staunton, where his bride resided, and Mrs.

Staunton, where his bride resided, and Mrs. Hoxsey, the aunt, gave it as her opinion KER INSTRUCTIONS FOR

NEW YORK DELEGATION

that he had given her address as best he could remember it in order to afford an excuse to the license clerk for visiting Clayton.

LEOPOLD IS NOT COMING

Belgium's King Will Be Represented at Fair by Commissioner-Secretary Here.

ad a half, by addressing Dr. Williams maries, you have decided not to oppose the decided not to oppose the fuller. Carlo Spruit of Antwerp, secretary to maries, by a decided not to oppose the fuller. Carlo Spruit of Antwerp, secretary to maries, you have decided not to oppose the fuller. Carlier, Belgian commissioner to the World's Fair, arrived in St. Louis Saturday morning and engaged apartments at the Southern.

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act to the best advantage if they are not instructed.

"If he New York delegation is instructed, will you oppose Judge Parker's nommation, at St. Louis?"

"I cannot answer that now. It is too far ahead to talk about."

"Have you noticed the great drift of sentiate it in the for him?"

"It is a long time until the convention," Mr. Murphy replied. "You can't tell what will happen. July I is over three months off and things change very rapidly—eyectally politics."

"Don't you think Judge Parker a very strong candidate?"

"It is all think Mr. Cleveland the strongest man who could be named. I have thought so from the first."

"A great many of Mr. Cleveland's best feelings have expressed their belief that Mr. Cleveland's best feelings have expressed their belief that Mr. Cleveland's best feelings have expressed their belief that Mr. Cleveland's best feelings have expressed their belief that Mr. Cleveland's best feelings have expressed their belief that Mr. Cleveland's best feelings have expressed their belief that Mr. Cleveland's best feelings have expressed their belief that Mr. Cleveland's best feelings have expressed their belief that Mr. Cleveland's best feelings have expressed their belief that Mr. Cleveland's best feelings have expressed their belief that Mr. Cleveland's best feelings have expressed their belief that Mr. Cleveland's best feelings have expressed their belief that Mr. Cleveland's best feelings have expressed their belief that Mr. Cleveland's best feelings have expressed their belief that Mr. Cleveland's call to the feeling and cannot be nominated."

Tootth PowDer. Ask your dentist.

The Post-Dispatch Sporting Inaugural and the Sporting Inaugural all th

The West End Home Protective Federation has raised \$9000 with which to prosecute its crusade against vice, and a mass meeting will be held next Thursday night at Rose Hill Hall, \$906 Maple avenue. The society is divided into three sections, each employing a detective.

Swimming Prowess of Kentuckian, Alton Police Stop "Sympathy Racket" "A Chance to Make Money" Brings Young Country Woman to City and to Four Courts.

The lessons learned in the "old swimmin" hole," down in Kentucky, saved M. F. Athy from drowning when he sneezed himself into the river at the foot of Olive street late Friday afternoon.

When Athy was a boy around Owensboro, Ky., he could swim further and dive deeper than any of the boys with whom he went swimming. He has been in St. Louis a year, working at whatever he could find to do. During the past few days he has had a touch of the grip, and Friday afternoon he wandered down to the pose?"

Yunion working cards as a means of gaining sympathy and money were successfully used by several tramps in Alton until Officer Pack Friday caught two of them exchanging cards. When Pack when Pack for the cards, one produced a due card of the Carpenters' Union, but the officer wanted more proof.

"What kind of a carpenter are you?" he asked, "inside finisher?"

"Yes, I guess that's it," said the man.

"Good at putting in wainscoting, I suppose." Lennie Powers, a pretty 19-year-old

a chance for me to make some money here during the Fair. I came Thursday.

WEDDING BREAKFAST IN JAI

Prisoners Who Carry on Ardent Correspondence Between Cells Are Acquitted and Marry.

An elaborate wedding breakfast at the Edwardsville jail followed the marriage of Charles J. Gould and Ella Harris, both of a thorough examination without pain to Charles J. Gould and Ella Harris, both of whom were yesterday found not guilty of taking \$150 in goods and money from the home of Mabel Neville in Alton. Both are from St. Louis.

When placed in the county jail they kept up a correspondence between cells, and, as soon as the jury had decided their case, they hastened to have their marriage cerenumy performed.

MICHIGAN ALUMNI AT FAIR June 28 Will Be Observed by University Graduates

At the annual banquet of the St. Louise alumni of the University of Michigan Frithe regular police department during the Exposition were sworn in by Police Commissioner William G. Frye at the Central district police station Saturday morning, leaving but 73 of the extra force of 500 men lifectors.
Judge P. R. Flitcraft was toastmaster, and C. P. Walbridge, Fred H. Bacon, Sim F. Price and Judge J. E. McKeighan responded to toasts. Judge McKeighan, Sim F. Price, Walter B. Stevens and Horton C.

> Robbery on North Broadway The third robbery to be perpetrated in the neighborhood in 24 hours occurred when Frank J. Taffe was waylaid Friday night on Broadway, near Wash street, and was relieved of \$14. Three men did the work, and made their escape before Taffe could obtain a description of the robbers.

Schaefer to Play Cure PARIS, April 2.—Jacob Schaefer, t American billiardist, and Louis Cure Paris have deposited stakes for a match 800 points, 18-inch baikline, the game to played in Paris the last week in May.



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GENERAL SENTIMENT FAVORS BULL SIDE

Lack of Interest Today Due to Holi- NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS.

NEW YORK, April 2.—The market opened very quiet this morning with prices practically the same as the close Thursday. The foreign exchanges being closed there was nothing from that source to influence prices here. The attendance was light many of the brokers having left the city to stay away until Monday.

The general sentiment on the floor at the opening was bullish, but no particular effort was made on the part of any of the active operators to pursue any aggressive movement. There was considerable speculation as to the bank statement with a decided uncertainty as to how it would show. Early predictions were that deposits would increase about \$90,000,000, but an increase in the loan account was expected to offset that gain. Switching of some of the railroad loans was expected to cut a considerable figure in the loan item. Peoople's Gas, showed considerable strength at the opening, the general opinion being that a decision favorable to the company would be rendered Monday. It seems practically certain that there will be gold exports about next Thursday. What the amount will be is entirely problematical at the present time. The trading for the first half hour was very light and the price changes in the leading Issues was only fractional with a tendency toward firmness and higher values.

VERY, VERY DULL IN LOCAL STOCKS

Sales This Morning Were Confined to Trades in Two Bonds and One Stock.

tion to trade on the part of either buy clination to trade on the part of either buyers or sellers. Price fluctuations were narrow and the changes in the quotations
called for no comment.

The bonds of the United Railways Co.
were in demand and \$5000 changed hands.
Transit showed a better demand at slightity advanced figures, \$11.25 being bid at the
close of the session. Preferred was not at
all active, but held firm in the bidding.
Laclede Gas Co. 5s brought \$106.37½ for a
single bond. A bid of 23% for Hope Mining brought out 1200 shares, the first sale of this issue for many months. CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

	Bid.	Asked.
American Central Trust	\$144 00	1
St. Louis Union Trust	809 00	\$825 00
National Bank of Commerce	285 00	290 00
Mechanics' National	262 00	265 00
South Side	156 50	
State National	156 00	
Third National	279 00	
St. Louis Transit	11 25	11 87%
United Railways pfd	58 75	54 00
do 4s	80 8714	
MoEdison Elec. Light 5a	98 25	98 75
St. Louis Brewery & large	00 20	94 8714
Adams Mining Co	25	98 0179
Hope Mining Co.	2114	28%
Branite-Bimetallic	381	2074
Beantie Gold. M. & M. Co	05	10
	00	10

United Railways 4s, \$5000 at \$80.50. Laclede Gas Co. 5s, \$1000 at \$106.371/4. Hope Mining Co., 1200 at 23%c.

St. Louis Money Market. reported daily by Benedict & Copp. 62 Wall street, New York City. 41 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo. L

LIVESTOCK MARKET.



New York Money and Exchange.

New Stock Exchange Officers. Nowinations for the new officers and rectors of the St. Louis Stock Exchange ave been made for the election which will held April 5. A nomination is a practicle election, and the new officers may be tely said to be as follows: G. H. Walk-pre-ident; William C. L'ttle vice-present; B. C. Jepkins, treasurer; A. D. rant, secretary. The directors nominated et H. B. Collins, H. F. Knight, John H. German, Richard Singer and H. C. Life, and R. C. Lif

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NEW YORK, April						
STOCKS.	Sales.	Open	High	Low	Cle	
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lep. I. & Steel	100	7%				
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1	N. & W	600	5814	5814	5814	
1	Penna	11,300	11814	118%	11814	1
1	Reading com.	4.800	4516	45%	4416	1
1	Mock Island	700	22%	23	22%	
1	do 48		70%	7114	70%	1
1	R. I. 58		79	7914	79	1
1	St. L. & S. F. 2d	200	4814	4816	46	1
1	Bouthern Pacific	3,900	2016	4044	4914	
1	Southern Railway	3.000	220	2264	223	1
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Diamond Match	120 00	129 50
Carbon'	28 00	30 00
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Metropolitan	15 00	17 00
do preferred	48 00	50 00
Northwest Elevated	17 00	18 00
do preferred	44 00	48 00
City Railway	160 00	186 00
West Chicago	42 50	47 00
Union Traction	5 00	6 00
do preferred	30 00	32 00
Lake St. Elevated	1 75	1 87
Can.	4 3714	4 50
do preferred	35 50	- 36 25
Quaker Oats	41 75	43 00
do preferred	79 00	80 00
Boxboard	2 1214	
do preferred	14 50	15 12
Pneumatic Tool	23 00	25 00
Swift & Co	100 00	100 75
Title & Trust	88 00	89 00
Edison	140 00	100 00

	Chicago Telephones	120 00
	COTTON.	
5	ST. LOUIS, April 2.—Local market changed; sales, none. Ordinary	1314
	Low middling	14%
0	Good middling Middling fair Tinges and stains, 1/4/4/c off white.	15%
11.	WAREHOUSE STATEMENT This year.	
	Net receipts since Sept. 1 51,950 Net shipments today	51,94
e -	Net shipments since Sept. 1. 37.139 Stock on hand	44,63 18,572
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New York Bank Statemen	nt.
NEW YORK. April 2.—The statement ages of the clearing house banks of	of at
for this week show: Loans \$1,022,707,100 \$14,843,400; deposits \$1,060,360,400, incr	Incre
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\$295,097,400, increase \$5,461,400; reserve \$267,472,350, increase \$5,175,225; surp	lus \$
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CHICAGO, April 2.—Cattle—Receipts. 200; nominal; good to prime steers, \$5,25cm. 80; poor to medium, \$3.50cm; sto kers and feeders, \$2.50 (\$4.25; cows, \$1.75cm. 25; helfers, \$2.26.50; canners, \$1.75cm. 25; bulls, \$2.26; calves, \$2.50cm. 50; Texas fed steers, \$4.60.60. Hogs—Receipts today, 7000; Monday, 35.000; steady to strong; mixed and butchers, \$5.30cm. 40; good to choice heavy, \$5.30cm. 50; light, \$5.16cm. 50; bulk of sales, \$5.25cm. 55. Sheep—Receipts, 2000; sheep and lambs steady good to choice wethers, \$4.75cm. 50; light, \$5.16cm. 50; bulk of sales, \$5.25cm. 55. Sheep—Receipts, 2000; sheep and lambs steady good to choice wethers, \$4.75cm. 50; light, \$5.00cm. 50; light, \$2.50cm. 50; light, \$5.00cm. 50; light, \$2.50cm. 50; light, \$4.40cm. 51.5; southern own, \$2.50cm. 50; light, \$4.40cm. 51.5; light, \$2.50cm. 50; light, \$4.40cm. 51.5; light, \$2.50cm. 50; light, \$4.40cm. 51.5; light, \$5.50cm. 51.5; ligh

er at 95%c. Local receipts for 48 hours were 24,000 bu, against 97,100 bu a year ago.

There was a further advance subsequently, the strong coarse grain markets, talk of Armour manapulation and higher markets at all points causing such covering by shorts that July sold up to 83%c, and September at 81c, and for May 96%c bid. The favorable Modern Miller crop report and an estimate from Snow that April 1 condition would be a fraction above 80, started such selling that July broke to 82%c and May to 95%c. Late railied, and at close July held at 83%c, May salable at 96%c and September sold at 80%c. Primary receipts for 48 hours were 648,000 bu, against 789,000 bu, and shipments 567,000 bu, against 789,000 bu, and shipments 567,000 bu, against 483,000 bu last year. Clearances in flour and wheat were 335,000 bu.

Cash market—Stronger and a somewhat better demand. Outside millers coming for hard winter. By sample delivered—No. 2 red sold at \$1.06 local and \$1.06%@1.06 destination for nearby, and western worth \$1.07.00 bu, and \$1.048.105 destination; No. 4 nominally, \$206.881; No. 3 hard quotable at 38,099c; No. 4 hard nominally, \$3,088c.

ing at 95c; No. 3 hard sold at 89693c; No. 4 hard nominally, 83688c.

CORN—Although opening higher the future market was dull this morning with little disposition to either buy or sell. No outside orders appeared to be held by commission men. The weather had greatly improved and no indications of an immediate change, but for two days only 59,000 bu in. comparing with 163,100 bu a year ago. Government March report said most corn planted in Gulf-States, but preparations progressing very slowly elsewhere. Only trading in the local market was in July, which after being offered at 49% c sold at 50c. May had 48c bid. September had 49%c bid.

A stiff advance followed, shorts buying freely and running prices up to 49%c for May, 50%c (50%600%c was bid) for July and 50c for July. September then quotable at 49%c. Primary receipts for 48 hours were 534,000 bu, against 750,000 bu one year ago, and shipments 530,000 bu, against 485.

Cash market—Higher. Urgent demand as offerings very light. By sample delivered—No. 2 at 516619c; No. 3 at 506009c; No. 4 at 44c; No. 2 white at 49%601%c; No. 4 at 44c; No. 2 wh

OATS—Only 32,400 bu came in here for 48 hours, where 176,500 bu a year ago. The government reported delayed seeding in northern sections, but good progress made in the South. There was a demand for futures at higher prices, but bids of 41½c for May, 38½c for July and 32½c for September failed to purchase. No trading in futures was done during the session. The close was firm, with buyers of May at 41½c, July at 33½633½c and September at 32½c bid. Primary receipts for 48 hours were 67,000 bu, against 599,000 bu and shipments 725,000 bu, against 783,000 bu last year. Clearances 19,000 bu. RYE—Market nominal at 65c for No. 2 and 66c for No. 3.

Cash market—Scanty offerings and local buyers paid strong prices for good feeding grades; shippers out. By sample delivered on track—No. 2 at 44c; No. 3 at 40642c; No. 4 at 41c; No. 2 white at 44c454c; No. 4 white at 37c for barley mixed to 416444cc.

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Stocks of Grain in St. Louis Elevators Today. |Th'rsday Year ago.

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Deaths, Burial Permits, Marriages and Births

HADDOCK.—April 1. at Berkeley, Cal. Dr. Gilbert Chaddock, father of Dr. Charles Gilbert Chaddock of this city, in his 7th year. New York papers please copy.

RANK.—Mary Grace Frank, beloved daughter of John and Mary Frank (nee Ewald), sister of Ada Frank and half sister of Lillie and Mark Langwisch, on Friday, April 1 at 2 p. m., aged 4 months. Funeral from residence, 1124 Brooklyn street, Sunday at 2 p. m., to Zion's Cem-

p. m., of pneumonia, Louisa Stevens Johnson, wife of Charles P. Johnson.
Funeral from family, residence, 4306
Washington boulevard, on Sunday, April
3, at 3 o'clock p. m., to Bellefontaine
Cemetery, Friends invited to attend.

KOSHOWSKY—Entered into rest on Friday, April 1, 1894, at 5 o'clock p. m., John F. Koshowsky, beloved husband of Frances Koshowsky (nee Czernewitz) and dear father of Joseph, Clara, Arthur, Alphonso and the late George Koshowsky, after a brief Illness, at the age of 57 years.

The funeral will take place on Sunday, April 3, at 2 o'clock p. m., from family residence, Nos 704 Market street, to the Cathedral, thence to the Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

Deceased was a member of North Star

MAHONY.—On Friday, April 1, after brief illness, Thomas Francis Mahony, aged 8 years and 3 months, oldest son of Thomas F. and Marths Mahony (nee Traynor), brother of John J., Michael J. and Martha Mary, nephew of Rev. M. Mahony, S. J., Fordam, N. Y.; Rev. P. J. Mahony, S. J., Seattle, Wash, and Rev. J. Mahony, Eng-tand.

oneral April 3 at 1:30 p. m. from fam-residence, 1404 North Grand avenue, St. Theresa's Church, thence to Cal-ry Cemetery. Friends invited to at-

MARTIN.—On Friday, April 1, at 1:30 p. m., Mrs. Marie K. Martin, beloved mother of Cheries H. Martin, of Franz and Marie R. Martin, aged 77 years 8 months and 11 days.

Funeral from family residence, 8112 Minnesota avenue, Sunday, April 3, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Columbkille's Church, Friends invited to attend.

MURPHY—Entered into rest, Thursday, March 3l, at 10 a.m., William H. Murphy, husband of Mary A. Murphy and father of William A., John A., Edward P., Burk, Loretta, Alice and Mrs. Charles Madsen, oretta, Ailce and Mrs. Charles Mausen, red 50 years.
Funeral from family residence. 1921 Baon street, Sunday, April 3, at 2 p. m., to I. Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary emetery. Friends are invited to attend. Deceased was a member of Excelsion odge, Legion of Honor, No. 17.

April 2, 1904, at 4 a. m., Joseph O'Dell, beloved son of Annie and the late William O'Dell, and brother of William, Thomas and Annie O'Dell, Funeral from family residence, 1709 Division. and Annie O'Dell.
Funeral from family residence, 1709 Division street, on Monday, April, 4, at 2:30 p. m., to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends resectfully invited to attend.
Buffalo (N.), and Detroit (Mich.) papers release copy.

PRENDIVILLE—Entered into rest on Saturday April 2, at 8:30 a. m., Maud Prendiville, beloved daughter of Bart and Ellen Prendiville (nee Bolger), aged 18 years.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 2417 Prairie avenue, on Tuesday, April 5, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

Washington (Ind.) napers please copy.

SCHEER.—Entered peacefully into rest on Friday, April 1, at 1:30 p. m., at her residence, 2012 Manchester avenue, JJulia Scheer (nee Huss), beloved wife of Louis Scheer, and dear mother of Ida von Bergen (nee Scheer), Louis, Lulu, Blanche, Jack and George, aged 51 years 8 months and 11 days.

Due notice of funeral will be given.

-Died, on Saturday, Mrs. John

STAY—Friday, April 1, at 8 p. m., our dear father, grandfather and father-in-law, Adam Stay, aged 64 years and 7 months. Funeral from residence, 1542A Lafay-ette avenue, Mondy, April 4, at 2 p. m.

Funeral on Monday, April 4, at 8:30 a.m., to St. Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary cemetery. Friends of the family invited to attend.

Funeral Notice. Members of the North Star Lodge, No. 22, Knights and Ladles of Honor, will meet Sunday at 2 o'clock at 704 Market treet to attend funeral of the late John F. Koshowsky.

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And Annie Kierger, 6015 Alabama; boy.

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LOST AND FOUND

URSE-Lost, small child's purse, containing \$3 Return to 1241 Old Manchester rd.; reward \$5. MBRELLA-Lost, on Olive st. car, Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., slik umbrella with pearl handle covered with black ribbon. Reward if returned to Mary C. Waibei, 3410 California. WATCH-Lost, Thursday afternoon, lady's gol watch, with beaded American flag fob attached on Glasgow pl., or between Webster and Cas Beturn to 4017 Page bl., and receive reward. WATCH-Lost, lady's gold watch, between Hoga and Cass, St. Louis and Rauschenbach, Rewar if returned to 1841 Rauschenbach.

HELP WANTED-MALE 14 Words, 10c Business Announcements, 10c a Line

AGENTS WANTED—Appleton's Universial Cyclopedia how at half price; good opening for live, wide-awake agents; call or address Manager, 323 Mermod & Jaccard bldg., St. Louis. (7) BARBER WANTED-For Saturday, 18 N. 12th. BAND SAWYER WANTED-First-class ben sawyer for wood work. Leclede Car Co., 450 N. 2d st. (7 BARBER WANTED—For Saturday and Sunday \$4, 4905 Delmar bl. BARBER WANTED—For Saturday and Sunday 60c on the dollar. 817 N. 7th st. BARBER WANTED—Good barber, at once; gual antee. 2817 Market st. BARBER WANTED—At once; pay 65 per cen permanent job; no Sunday work; closes at p. m. J. L. Clifford, Lafayette, Mo. BARBER WANTED—Good barber; first-class with license. 619 Elm st.

BARTENDER WANTED—Must be a first-man and well recommended; good place good man. Ad. L 44. Post-Dispatch. BLACKSMITH WANTED Good blacksmith. 641 BOOKKEEPER WANTED—References and bon required; state age, experience and salary. At M 48. Post-Dispatch. BOY WANTED-Experienced houseboy for room and housekeeping. 2316 Washington. BOY WANTED-For light factory work; als bright errand boy. 'Room 1, 413 Lucas. BOYS WANTED-14 years and over. Mengel Bot Co., Folsom and Lawrence. (8 BOYS WANTED-Must be 14 years week up. Columbia Box Co., 19th Market sts.

BOY WANTED-A boy to learn tinner's trade; I years old, 1428A Old Manchester. BOY WANTED-Strong boy, about 17, to work in trunk factory. 516 Washington av. BOY WANTED-Boy about 16 years old in ing department. Apply 4000 Laclede av. BOY WANTED-A bright boy. 302 Granite bldg., 4th and Market. BOY WANTED To attend horse; good wages.

BOY WANTED—Boy to deliver on car. Apply once, Eden Floral Co., 1726 Olive st. BOY WANTED-A good, intelligent office must write fair hand. Apply 841 Century

Ington.

BOY WANTED—Stout boy to learn molding trade; \$1.50 per day to commence with. St Louis Maileable Casting Co., 7800 N. Broad (S. war.

BOYS WANTED—Strong boys about 17 years old for tacking slats to canvas. Missouri Tent & Awning Co., Chestnut and 2d. (6) CARPENTER WANTED-Apply Southern Hotel,

COOK WANTED-First-class cook for restauran apply at 10 a .m. 1814 Franklin. COOK WANTED-Night cook, 213 N. 23d st. coremakers; steady jobs; light Apply Box 246, Chicago, Ill. CUTTER WANTED—Experienced cutter on la-dles and children's wear; also assistant. St. Louis Embroidery Co.; 1006 Locust st. 3 (1)

DISHWASHER WANTED—Man dishwasher; board-ing house. 2022 N. Broadway. (7) DRIVER WANTED-Young German grocery driv-er; references. 2651 Chouteau. Universe wanter requerenced drivers, familiar with the city. Apply at stables of St. Louis. Transfer Co., St. Louis and East St. Louis. (8) EARN \$50 to \$100 monthly corresponding for newspapers; \$5 column for work in spare time no canvassing; send for particulars. Norther Press Syndicate, Lockport, N. Y. (4

EDGE INKER WANTED—On men's shoes. Ham l'ton-Brown Shoe Co., Union factory, Jefferso and Randolph. (7 ENGINEER WANTED-Livensed engineer, thoroughly competent to take charge ice plant; night work; give reference and wages expected. Ad. L 151, Post-Dispatch. (7)

ENGINEER WANTED-Apply 1026 Franklin av. 10:30 a. m., Monday. See Wilson. ENGINEER WANTED—To do own firing. 929 N. 2d st. (6) FINISHERS WANTED-First-class furniture fin-ishers. 3132 Olive st. (6) FIREMAN WANTED-Kitchen fireman. Nor-mandy Hotel, 35th and Franklin.

FOREMAN WANTED—Experienced foreman of McKar lasting room. Ad. A 133, P.-D. (6 FREE to all communicants, a life-sized pictur with a dozen photos. When Studio, 1631 Frank lin av.. (8 GRINDER WANTED-On surgical and Jental Instruments, razors: etc.: steady position: high-est wages. Ad. Williams & Seyforth Co., 83 Madison st.. Memphis, Tenn. (7)

GROCERY CLERK WANTED—Experienced grocery clerk for city order department; must have references; apply Monday. St. Louis Coffee and Spice Mills, 407 N. Main st. HOSTLER WANTED—An experienced hostler; \$6 week, room and board. Cherokee and Texas.

GOUSEMAN WANTED—Colored; first-class and capable of waiting on table. 3805 Delmar. (7) HOUSEMAN WANTED-Colored houseman and to attend horse and cow. 2327 Pine st. KITCHEN MAN WANTED-For hotel. 2923 S. ABORERS WANTED-18th and Market sis, Monday morning. St. Louis Refrigerating and Cold Storage Co. LABUIDARY WANTED—White and colored laborers at Southern White Lead Works, Main and Lombard. (2) LABORERS WANTED—At Meramec Highlands seve al experienced laborers for road work. Apsere.al experienced laborers for road work. Ap-ply at store. LABORERS WANTED—Long job. Quarry, Mon-trose and Scott avs. Skrinks. (46) per day; and 75 teams, \$5 per day at Nava exhibit, north end of Fair grounds. E. Whelan

a. in. Sunday moraling. James bowers, LABORERS, FTC., WANTED—Three manous lab-orers and 2 atoms cutters. Apply at 621 Wain-wright bldm., H. F. Gruetzenacher & Co. (6) ABORERS WANTED—Apply refrigerator repair department, foot of Utah at. ABORERS WANTED-White and colored laborers at Southern White Lead Works, Main and Lombard.

MAN WANTED-Colored house man; young preferred; apply at once. A228 Delmar b

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MAN WANTED-Young man with some experience on painting and driving horses. 8888 N. 28d s MAN WANTED—A young man with experience a stock and order clerk in wholesale merchandise apply with experience, reference and wage wanted. Ad. M 37, Post-Dispatch. MAN WANTED—By manufacturing house, trusty assistant for branch office; \$15 paid weekly; position permanent; no capital required; previous experience not essential. Ad. Superintendent, Como blk., Chicago.

MAN WANTED-Motorcycle repair man; onl experts need apply. Harry R. Geer, 1017 Pine AN WANTED-To care for horses and assis in housework; references; call after 6, 420 Washington av. AN WANTED—Man to help in kitchen, 3100 Olive st. 3100 Olive st.

MAN AND WIFE WANTED—At once, wife as cook, man general work about house; neat colored couple. 4185 Washington bl.

MAN WANTED—Experienced window cleaners, married man preferred; good salary to right party. Enterprise Gleaning Co., 10th and Locus at.

MAN WANTED—Reliable man to work on farm in city. 2400 Calvary av.; take Beliefonteine MAN WANTED—For private place, to take care
of horses, lawn and furuace; must have experience and furnish recommendations. Call at 705
Lucas av.

MAN AND WIFE WANTED—To cook for con-struction camp; German preferred. Fruin-Bambrick Con. Co., 800 S. Spring av. (6) MAN WANTED-For stable and yard. Apply 700 MAN WANTED-Man to help in kitchen, at 8100 Olive st.

MEN WANTED—30 men with hatchets, 4th and Lucas av. Missouri Wrecking Co. (6) MEN WANTED-4 hours daily; light work; \$10 weekly and room. 511 Clark av.

MEN WANTED-Young men, graduates of high school preferred, from 16 to 20, for special work in large wholesale house on Washington av.; good opportunity for bright boys to learn the wholesale business; state age, schooling, and whether you live with your parents. -Ad. A 149, Post-Dispatch. (5)

MEN WANTED—To sell goods to passengers on railroad trains; good pay; steady work; through run open; no employment agency. Apply Mr. Jorden, 2000 Walnut, near west end of Union Station. MEN WANTED—For U. S. Army; able-bodied unmarried men between ares of 21 and 35; citi-zens of United States, all good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply to Re-cruiting Officer, 3d and Olive sts., St. Louis, Mo. MEN WANTED—\$000 men to eat the cheapest and best meals of Victory (Japanese) restaurant. 106 and 108 N. 15th st.

MEN AND TEAMS WANTED—50 men at 20c per hour, and 50 teams. Pendleton, between Easton and Evans:

MOLDERS WANTED—A few good, competent molders on bench and floor; steady jobs; good wages. Apply Box 246, Chicago, III. PAINTERS WANTED—20 union painters. at Buckingham Hotel, West Pine bl. King's highway. King's highway.

PAINTER-WANTED-With ropes and hooks, to do some painting by the day. B. 4399 Gibson av.

PAINTWASHERS. ETC., WANTED-10 paintwashers and paper cleaner. 214 N. Sta st., after 5 p. m., C. E. Neto. AINTERS WANTED-Apply Southern Hotel. (7) AINTERS WANTED-Ornamental. Apply 2800 De Kalb st. PAPER HANGERS WANTED-Non-union. 2922

PHOTOGARAPHERS WANTED Operators and caller-outs; view work; after 6 p. m. 5315 Easton av. (5)
PLATER WANTED—Good allround plater, at once; one who can burnish) steady position. W. & S. Co., 83 Madison st., Memphis, Tenn. (5) PLATERS, ETC., WANTED—Platers, polishers and buffers; steady positions; highest wages. Write Williams & Seyforth Co., 83 Madison st., Memphis, Tenn. ORTER WANTEL Young man as porter and omnibus, 117 N. 6th st. (7) PORTER WANTED—Man to do porter work in saloon. W. C. Cimnerman, 11th and Chou-

PORTER WANTED-Good porter; call after o'clock. 1504 Cass. PORTER WANTED-Colored; drug store. Chou teau and Jefferson.

ASHIMAKER WANTED—Must be competent to lay out work; steady job. Broadway Planing Wills, 3300 N. Broadway. (7) SHOEMAKERS WANTED

McKay sewers and standard screw operators; good wages and steady work. ROBERTS, JOHNSON & RAND, Hickory St. Factory. (1) SHOEMAKERS WANTED—Experienced shoe-makers for all departments. Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., Union Factory, Jefferson and Ran-dolph. (8)

SHOEMAKERS WANTED Pullers-over, and nigger-head operator; young nen to learn; good wages; steady work. ROBERTS, JOHNSON & RAND, Hickory St. Factory. (5)

SIGN PAINTER WANTED—A sign painter, must be able to do wall work and gold glass work; state salary expected; steady work to right party. Answer at, once, The J. Langever Co., Fort Worth, Tex. (7) STABLEMAN WANTED-At once. Fruin-Bam brick Con. Co., 800 S. Spring av. (6 STENOGRAPHER WANTED—An experienced stenographer and typewriter. Apply at 208 N. 4th st., upstairs. nographer and typewriter. Apply at 208 No. 4th st. upstairs.

STENOGRAPHER WANTED—Bright, intelligent young man stenographer, in machinery office; fast and accurate at dictation and machiner reference required; salary \$40 month; Oliver machines. Ad. L 57. Post-Dispatch.

STOREKEEPER WANTED—Middle-aged married man, theroughly competent to run general country store; 30 miles from city; wart speak German; references required; state salary. Ad. L 180. Post-Dispatch.

(7) TAILOR WANTED—Presser on custom work; good wages; steady work. MacCarthy-Evans Tailering Co., \$20 Olive.

TAILORS WANTED—Union and nonunion cost

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TEAMS WANTED—To baul macadam at Clayton road and Taylor av. Bambrick-Bates Construction Co. (8) FEAMS WANTED-To haul macadam at St. Louis and Union avs. Bambrick-Bates Con-struction Co. TINNER WANTED—A good allround tinner; must be sober and industrious. 1429A Old Manches-ter. ter.

CHOI STURER WANTED First class upt
er. H. R. Zollinger Furnitude Co., 1087 N
Geventer av. WAITER WANTED-Colored waiter. Grand av., basement. WAITERS WANTED—Five waiters: World's Fair hotels: steady work. Glesson & Stoddard, 118 N. 6th st.

Perkims etterpel MERCANTILE COLLEGE.

ALESMAN WANTED—Experienced, for hi class jewelry; references required; state e expected. Ad. L 61, Post-Dispatch. SALESMEN WANTED—Three abore salesmen extra for today. Apply Diel's, 1285 Franklin as SALESMEN WANTED—Three hat and furnishin goods aslesmen as extras for today; apply Diel 822 Olive st.

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS

CANVASSERS WANTED-Mandolin canvas on a new instrument. Ad. 6 171, P.-D. A 199, Post-Dispatch.

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS—Exp. men to sell new ticket; just ou agents make \$10 daily. Genelli, 506 Olive st. (AGENTS WANTED—To sell small life certificate with free medical attention; good commission to right people; apply 307 Railway Exchange Monday morning. (7 agents wanted—Good insurance agents represent a strong New York casualty Co. the personal, accident and health departmen Address C. P. Whitbread, Odd Fellows bidg., Louis, Mo. GENTS WANTED—To sell a 10c article used in every office. Apply to W. C. Pope Chemical Co., 516 N. Main st. (8) ANOTHER new invention, the great money-mail er in the United States; a quick sale to ever one; capable men wanted; write at once and se one; capable men wanted; write at once and cure free samples to start right to work; can earn \$25 per day and over. Braham 1186, Cincinnati, O. CANVASSERS, salesmen, agents; ladies, gent pleasant, profitable business; good side line. Ca 8321 Laclede av. SOLICITORS WANTED—Bright, capable lady so licitors; short hours; good pay. Call 2925 Olive Manager. WANTED—Anybody, ever body, to sell "The Louisiana Purchase Games;" they make you laugh and learn; just out. Ad. L 88, P.-D. (7

PARTNERS WANTED

PARTNEB WANTED—Good business chance; a lady wants a partner with \$2500; no experience necessary, or either sell the whole stock with concession for World's Fair; good chance to make \$20,000 or more; the owner is short of money, needs a partner. Ad. E 149, Post-Day, patch. patch.

ARTNER WANTED—With small capital to west in improvement to be put on lot I own treat to roomers; 15 minutes ride from World's Fair. Ad. M 145, Post-Dispatch. PARTNER WANTED—Restaurant business; or Market st.; must have \$500 cash. Ad. L 158 Post-Dispatch.

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HAMBERMAID WANTED—Colored chambermai 1106 S. 4th st. CHAMBERMAID WANTED White. Hotel, 715 Pine st. ct.

COOK WANTED—Good cook, German preferred good wages; nice room and good home i small family. 8815 Clereland av. 6

COOK WANTED—To assist in housework; no lau dry or outside work. Call Sunday afternoon 4224 Delmar bl. COOK WANTED-A woman cook; \$5 per week Restaurant, 820 N. High st. COOK WANTED-Experienced cook; middle-aged marked preferred; must room in house; also woman for dishwashing; come ready for work. DOOK WANTED—Good cook, colored man kept small family and good wages; colored preferred. 3815 Cieveland av. OOK WANTED-Woman without for second cook. 2722 Franklin av

OOK WANTED-Good cook, at once; good wages OOK WANTED—Good cook for lunchstand. Ap-COOK WANTED—A good, experienced cook for a hotel near World's Fair; must be steady; German preferred. Germania Hotel, Skinker rd. and Golorado R. R.; take Delmar cara. COOK WANTED-First-class colored woman as cook in restaurant; come ready to work. 807 N. Jefferson av.

COOK WANTED—Competent white: private boarding house COOK WANTED—Girl to cook and assist with laundry work. 3936 Westminster pl. (7)
DINING ROOM GIRL WANTED—1813 S. Jefferson av. son av.

DINING ROOM GIRL WANTED-First-class dining room girl; come ready for business; good wages. Hotel Castlewood, Delmar and Lake.

(7)

DISHWASHER WANTED-For hotel. 2923 S. DISHWASHER WANTED-White; good wages.
2221 Olive st. FINISHERS AND TACKERS WANTED-On custom pants. 202 N. 8th st., 3d floor, room 7. (6) GIRLS WANTED-Girls over 11 years old, to pick nats. Apply 518 N. 2d at (8)

GIRLS WANTED-Holman Paper Box Co., 8th and Chousen av. (6) GIRL WANTED—A German girl for cooking and general housework. 3760 Lindell bl. (7) GIRL WANTED-For general housework in small family. 3632 Flora bl. family. 3632 Flora bl.

HIRLS AND BOYS WANTED—Smart girls and boys to learn shoemaking. Hamilton-Brown Snoe Co., union factory, Jefferson and Randolph. (8)

GIRL WANTED-To wash dishes. 324 Walnut st. GIRLS WANTED-Two girls or middle-aged women for kitchen work; good wages. 117 N. TAILORS WANTED—Union and nonunion coats and paptamskers; last season the Merchant Tailors of New Orleans advertised in several reputable newspapers in different cities for good tailors; a counter "ad" was immediately placed by local journeyment tailors in other papers, saying "Three-jours, to each Job;" it's a well established fact that our local jour, tailors are very liberal to those willing to leave town; they want no competition. For work apply to following stores in New Orleans: E. Bell, Paul Pier & Sons, S. Baar & Son, P. Leber Co., Chis. Hardwick Co., like Meyers, S. Kleindors, Jose Meyer & Bro., J. A. Rehage Co. Ltd., T. K. Silberbauer, S. Singerman, J. Spielberg, Walker & Zeller.

TEAMS WANTED—To haul macadam at quarry.

GIRL WANTED—To housedjit in cooking, washing or itoning, coetnary Hospital, in cooking, washing or itoning, centerary Hospital, in the sample of the property Hospital, in centerary Hospit GIRL WANTED-Girl of 14 to take care of walking baby and assist in light housekeeping at once. 4713 Cottage av. (7) GIRL WANTED—Good girl for upstairs work and assist with children; bring references. 4346 McPherson av.

GIRL WANTED Dining room girl. Hotel Be GIRLS WANTED—Stitchers, table girls and girls for general fitting room work; apply Monday. Par Value Factory of the Brown Shoe Co., 11th and St. Charles. GIRL Oil BOY WANTED—Dining room girl or boy for supper; come ready for work. 2638 GIRL WANTED Good colored girl for chambe work, 2327 Chestnut st.

WANTED—Colored girl to do ge work: no washing. 3113 Olive at. BIRLS WANTED—For telephone work, bright and active gira, between 16 and 19 years old, to operate telephone board; experience not necessary; permanent positions to competent persons. Ad. A 26, Post, Dispatch. Pens. Ad. A 96, Postpilispaten.

DIRLS WANTED—Two dining room girls. 2713

Franklin av.

DIRL WANTED—Girl to do kitchen work; call at once. 4000 West Belle pl.

OIRL WANTED—Young girl from 11 to 16, to more walking buby; good home and clothes and moderate wages if purmanent. 2738 Wash-

OIRL WANTED—At once, a good girl, white colored; good wages. 2049 McPherson. OIRLS WANTED—Neat girls to wait on tab 220 Pine at. DIRLS WANTED—To learn to make fold boxes. 601 N. 2d st. SIRLS WANTED To work on power good pay. 1812 S. 7th st., upstairs

OIRLS WANTED-Four girls to wipe disher ply to alley watchman. Planters Hotel JIRL WANTED—Girl to cook and assist with bousework; private family of six; no washing or ironing: wages \$20, 4425 West Belle pl. (HOUSEGERL WANTED—Girl or woman for plain housework; small family. 1536 Lafayette. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-White girl for general housework; family of three; apply at once, with references. 362 Walton av., between Berlin and McPherson.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for work. 5546 Vernon. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Whi care of child of 4; private for required. 3526 Pine st. HOUSEWOMAN WANTED—Settled woman for general housework, cook for four people; no higton av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl to do general housework; no washing. 3532 Washington. (7)

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Young girl with some ex-perience to assist; liberal wages. 5057A Mc-Pherson av. (8) HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Good girl for general housework. 2006 Iowa av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general house work, small family, no washing. Apply 508% (6)
HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housemork and store; good home and good wages.

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Call at 1526 N. Broadway. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for light housework; no washing, ironing or cooking; two in family; call Saturday evening or Sunday morning, 1481 Union bl. MoUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general house work: no washing; small family; Sunday and Thursday afternoons off. 5149A Fairmount. (7) OUSEGIRL WANTED—For general bousework call at Crawford Theater. (6

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—White girl for genera housework; small family. 4226 Page av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—2107 Park av. (6 HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl for general housework; np cooking. 2706 Wyoming st. 77 HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good girl for general housework. 4244 Pairte av. (6) HOUSEGIRLS WANTED—Two girls for general housework. Sod N. 6th st.

OUSEGIRL WANTED—Good girl for general housework. 1829 Benton st.

(6) HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good gi:1 for general housework: 3 in family; good wages. Call at once at 5190A Morgan st. (7)

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-A country girl for gen-eral housework; small family, 4062 Morgan. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—An experienced girl for general housework. 4419 Morgan. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—\$21 per month; family of adults; steam-heated flat; fanifor service; call night or afternoon. 5904A Clemens. (7) HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for housework; no washing. 5063 Morgan st. (7)

OUSEKEEPER WANTED—To care for doctor's home in country town; good home and wages. home in country town; good Ad. L 148, Post-Dispatch. AU. L 148, FORT-DISPATCH.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; family 4 adults; no washing or froning; apply Saturday or Sunday. 8106 Easton av. OUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general housework. 3543 Sidney.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good colored girl for general housework. 5524 Cates. HOUSEGRIL WANTED-Girl for general housework; small family. 5653 Cates av. HOUNEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general house-work: good wages. Cell at 921 N. 4th st. (7) HOUNEGIRL WANTED—Good girl for general housework. 1821 Hickory st. (3)

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; no cooking; colored preferred. 4302
West Belle pl. (6) LADY WANTED—Active and ambitious young lady to clerk in shooting gallery. 10 N. 7th.

LADY WANTED—A prepossessing young lady who can play plano. Apply 2 to 4 Sunday, room 925. Planters' Hotel.

LADY WANTED-Diplomatic, faithful, force fashionable, cracker-jack charity solicitor ferred; high salaried; permanent; referen Ad. H 110, Post-Dispatch. LADY WANTED-Young lady in massage par 703 N. 18th st.

LADIES WANTED—At home; stamping World Fair novelties; steady work; \$4 to \$16 weekly Room 409 Holland bldg., branch 816 Olive st. room 214, LADIES WANTED-To work at home, with liable firm. Call room 422 Chemical bldg. LAUNDRESS WANTED-First-class, to tak LAUNDRESS WANTED—Good laundress, for Mon-days or Tuesdays; with good references. 4164 Delmar bl.

LAUNDRESS WANTED-Experienced laun Monday and Tuesday, 3412 Washington LAUNDRESS WANTED—For Monday and Tree day, permanent place; references; apply toda, 4238 Marvland av.

MACHINE HANDS WANTED—On muslin unde wear and shirtwaists; also small girls to se on buttous; good wages; steady work. I Friedman & Co., 704-6 N. 4th st. NURSE WANTED—To take charge of baby, year old; nice room and excellent bome competent person; good wages, 3815 Clevelar

NERSEGIRL WANTED-About 16, to assist with children, Apply 2320 Whittemore pl., weside Lafayette Park NURSEGIRL WANTED-Young nursegirl. 4316 Maryland av. NURNEGIRL WANTED-Small girl to help take care of baby. 5129 Fairmount. PERATORS WANTED—Girl operators for power sewing machines; pay while learning; teacher furnished. Missourl Tent and Awning Co. Chestout and 2d sts. (3 SALESLADIES WANTED-Experienced, for house furnishings and chinaware departments. Penny & Gentles.

SFAMSTRESS WANTED-A good seams: 3949 McPherson av. SFAMSTRESS WANTED-E, Murphy, 4462 Clay SEAMSTRESSES WANTED-Shirt waist me highest prices and essiest system; steady Olion Bros., 717 Lucas av. Olion Bros., 717 Lucas av.

SEWERS WANTED—Hand sewers and machine operators; good pay; steady work. Mills
Averill Talloring Co., Broadway and Pine.

HOE PITTER, ETC., WANTED—Shoe fitter, eye letters, vampers and inseamers on women's work. Friedman Bros. Shoe Co., Pacific Factory, Jefferson and Madison. SHIRTMAKER WANTED—Experienced shirtmak 2323 Washington. SKIRTMAKER WANTED Experienced maker; steady work; good pay; power mad Apply Meyer Goessing. 717 N 11th st. STRAW HAT SEWERS WANTED—Experienced Sviveter C. Judge Hat Factory, 1819 Pine. (8) TAILORESS WANTED—Must be willing to leave the city. Call at Weidel's Ladies' Tallorin College, 2840 Olive. (6)

WAISTMAKERS, ETC., WANTED-First-cha-waist and skirtmakers; also belpers. Room 202 1023 N. Grand av.

WANTED-PANTS OPERATORS and girls who can sew to learn to be open HARRIS BROS. TAILORING OF

WOMAN WANTED-For kitchen work, who car assist in cooking. 1520 Clark av. (7 WOMAN WANTED To work in kitchen. Hotel WOMEN WANTED-Two women or man and wife, to do cooking and housework; nig room. 4202 Delmar bl.

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WOMAN WANTED Good home for elderly woman by couple without children: call Monday;
German speaking preferred. 2014 Hickory st. (7) WOMAN WANTED-Elderly woman for washing Mondays; \$1 per day. 2734A Wainut st.

on elderly lady and do some housework; refer-ences required. Apply 3730 Westminster pl. WOMAN WANTED-To wash dishes. 3585 Olive. WOMAN WANTED—Good woman to fold and press; steady work. St. Louis Embroidery Co., 1906 Locust st. (3) MOMAN WANTED-Middle-aged colored woman.
"dark." for light housework; no washing or ironing; good home for the right party; good warea. Call at 218 Pine st. (6) WOMAN WANTED-Reliable woman to assist in licesecleaning. Call at 2528 N. Grand. (6)

3 GOLD-FILLED glasses. \$1. Hirschberg, Car leton bldg., second floor; hours, Sundays, 9 a m. to 1 p. m.

HOTEL RANGES. CHARTER OAK STOVE & RANGE CO., Main St. and Cass Av.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE 20 Words, Se Business Announcements, 10c a Line

BAKER-Sit. wanted by a third hand baker; wants a steady job. Ad. M 146, Post-Dis. (T)

BAKER—Good first-hand baker wishes steady sit. good city references; day work. Ad. K 148 Post-Dispatch. (6 BAKER-Situation wanted by practical baker to take charge of shop; best of references, etc. Ad. H 130, Post-Dispatch. (7) BARTENDER-From the South, wants sit.; go mizer and can command trade; member of B. L. Ad. L 16, Post-Dispatch. BARTENDER-Position wanted by young ried man; not afraid of work; steady and liable; city or country. Ad. L 152, P.-D. BRUCKEREPER—Experienced young man of 25, neat, fine penman, expert at figures, now employed, desires a change; \$75 a month. Ad. (1)

BOY-Sit. by colored boy to wash dishes or lin kitchen. Will Richardson, 412 S. 15th st BOY—Sit. wanted by bright boy of 15 years would like to learn trade of electrician; pleas call or write. 2816 Arsenal st.

CARPENTER, ETC.—Carpenter, painter, plasterer brick work, repairer; do all kinds of work reason able. L. Gladding, 1204 N. 7th st. CHEE-Sit. wanted by good sober chep; city or country; European and American cook. Ad. L. 160, Post-Dispatch.

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AGAINST M. A. C. ATHLETES TONIGHT

YALE SWIMMERS WHO WILL COMPETE

CORBETT, "ON WALLOP," HOPES TO WIPE OUT STING OF DEFEAT

Edgren, Not Sure That He Can Whip "Fighting Car Conductor," Says He Will Go In to Win Everything With Knockouts.

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

besten such men as Kid Broad, Toby Irwin, Jack Gardner, Jack O'Keefe and Tim Cal-

lahan.

Still he is hardly in the same class with the Denver fighter. Young Corbett shows nerve in taking on another fight so soon after the hammering that he got from Britt only a week ago. He made the match with Mowatt before he fought Britt, and at a time when he was full of confidence in his ability to dispose of the Californian in a few rounds. The affair with Mowatt was to be a sort of show-night for Corbett. The confidence that the club managers had in the little ex-champion's drawing ability was shown, that they agreed to give him \$2500 for his share.

Mowath he will cut out the delights of the track and all the "red light" feath that may have had to do with his at and will keep himself in trim to rethe decision if Britt gives him anoths. He looks unusually fit.

Pugilistic Authority.

NEW YORK, April 2.—Tonight in the ring battles on decisions han with the punch

for his share.

Young Corbett states that after this fight the referee, Siler, begins the final count.

NEW BALK RULE FAVORS RUNNERS

Any Movement of the Pitcher, How- Reported That Selee of Chicago Is ever Slight, Will Be Construed This Year as a Feint.

Both base running and batting in base-ill this year should be aided by the new

after he has taken his position,
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M'GOVERN WANTS TO FIGHT BRITT

Terry Thinks He Would Be Easier Than Corbett, Although the Ex-Champion Bet on Britt.

PHILADELPHIA, April 2.—Terry Mo-overs, after winning \$400 on Jimmy ritt's victory, says he wants to get a atch with the San Francisco fighter for

McGovern thinks he can whip Britt. He cought Young Corbett would best Britt, ut did not think that the California lad as a 2-to-1 shot in the recent battle. Accordingly, Terry bet \$200 against \$400 hat Britt would win and cleaned up. IcGovern made his bets with Johnny lekhardt of this city.

McGovern still thinks Corbett is a much arder fighter to beat than Britt, and hopes be able to prove it by whipping the "mayes on" when the latter gets well enough talk match making.

Your Table and Bed Linen. Beautifully laundered at lowest prices. Both phones. Monarch Laundry Co., 2719-EFF Franklin av.

BY ROBERT FITZSIMMONS. BY ROBERT FITZSIMMONS, Jeffries is not a freak. He is a shade above the next best, like any other champion is. A man with nound hands, a hard punch, nerve and a cool head will take Jeff's title away if he stays in the busibess long enough. For additional spinions see the Post-Dispatch's great Sporting Inaugural out to-marrow.

"LANKY BOB" WILL MEET FERGUSON

mmons and the Chelsea Heavy weight to Arrange Six-Round Affair at Philadelphia.

BW YORK, April 2.-Bob Fitzsimmon agreed to fight Sandy Ferguson, the can heavyweight, in a six-round bout biladelphia, and the prospects are a h will be arranged between them in a

on a jimited-round bout with Lanky

Attention, Travelers. Barlier departure filinois Central, "New Orleans Limited." On and after April 2 his train will leave St. Louis Union Station 10 p. m. No change in "New Orleans beclal," leaving St. Louis Union Station ally at 1:15 noon.

Central Plays Y. M. C. A.

DONOVAN CLAMORS FOR HIS RELEASE

After the Former Captain of the Cardinals.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CINCINNATI, April 2.-P. J. Donovan, manager of the Cardinals, has laid before the National commission the case of his connection with the Cardinals last year. He claims \$3800 back salary still due him and asks the board to pass upon the question as to whether he has not been released

tion as to whether he has not been released through the mere failure of the Cardinals to settle their obligations.

Donovan urges that there is a rule of the National League providing that failure to pay a salary in whole or part, releases the player unconditionally.

He says that he is therefore being illegally reserved and demands that the board promulgate his release in order that he may accept a position with some other club. Donovan is still considered a great base-ball player and several clubs have been after him. Selee of the Chicago team is reported to want Pat.

BY RICHARD D. WALSH, The Post-Dispatch's Turf Expert and Associate Judge of the

Union Jockey Club.

To win \$5 a day start on a capital of \$100. Bet enough on the first race to win \$5. If it wins, repeat. If it loses, bet enough to win back your loss and also the \$5 you started out to win. No man a day on the same track. For adpatch's great Sporting Inaugural

"LOTS OF RACING" AROUND CHICAGO

President John Condon of the Harlem Jockey Club Makes the Positive Statement.

CHICAGO, April 2.- There will be plenty CHICAGO, April 2.—'There will be plenty of racing around Chicago this season, whether the Worth people see fit to open up or not," said President John Condon of the Harlem Jockey Club upon his arrival here yesterday from California.
"I cannot see where they have been ill treated, and think they are making a grave mistake in which they are going to hurt no one but themselves.
"Of course I regret that all is not harmony in the local racing camp, but am not locaing any sleep over the many threats of the disgruntled ones.
"I am not worrying about dates, or Farley or Lynch, or anything else.
"You can say for me, nevertheless, that there will be racing around Chicago this season, and lots of it, too."

Turf Exchange. Trains leave Union Station 12:50, 1:26, 2:00 2:52; Washington av., 12:58, 1:34, 2:14, 3:00.

BY JOCKEY GEORGE ODOM. Don't you ever believe the day of big money jockeys is gone. Jockeys have the chance of their lives to make money this year, and the fact is shown by the few good men that have been absolutely tied up in contracts. If I don't make \$25,000 before the season is over I will be very much disappointed. For additional opinions see the Post-Dispatch's great Sporting In-

Change of Schedule. On and after Sunday, April 3, Illinois Central fast train, the "New Orleans Lim-ited." will leave St. Louis Union Station at 8:40 p. m. instead of 9:40 p. m.

BOND ELECTION NEXT FALL

M. A. C. CONFIDENT; WORLD'S GYMNASTS BIG PRIZES FOR IN BIG FAIR MEET

DAMON CAPO MEIGS.

Contest Will Include Four Branch Events.

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YALE MEN STRONG

Meet With Easterners at Ath-

letic Club Tonight

Mealeer on Pennant.

There is only one way in which we can be thrown out of the race

for the pennant and that is to

develop all my pitchers. Better than all this is the increased • • • Full details as to how the

Browns expect to carry off the pennant for the coming season will

be found in the Post-Dispatch

Sporting Inaugural out tomorrow written by James McAleer, man

SECOND PLACKE

His Coming Fight With the

Holland Giant.

NEW YORK, April 2.-When Henri

Becker Wins From Ford

Becker won from Ford in a close match
in the class B three-cushion tournament
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TOMMY RYAN TO

The Missouri Athletic Club aquatic team Gymnasts from over the world have and the Yale University team will battle tonight in a dual meet in the club pool.

The Yale men, ten in number, arrived in World's Fair auspices here this summer.

At a meeting neid at the Grand alleys, the World's Fair individual Ten Pin Bowling tonight in a dual meet in the club pool.

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World's Fair auspices here this summer. with the following officers and board of The Yale men, ten in number, arrived in St. Louis late last evening. They had a light practice in the pool today and were shown over the city and World's Fair grounds.

Preparations for the meet have been going on at the M. A. C. for several days and a bank of five rows of seats has been built along the west side of the pool. Four hundred spectators can be comfortably according to the context of the context is open to members everywhere and the winner will have to show superiority in the following branches:

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BOWLING

hundred spectators can be comfortably accommodated.

The program for tonight will consist of an 80-yard dash, a 220-yard swim, a match race, a relay race, a water-polo match and a plunge for distance. The Yale team, which will compete in these events against the club athletes, is the same that won the intercollegiate championship several weeks ago.

The M. A. C. men have been training faithfully for the meet, and they should make more than a fair showing against the eastern swimmers. The water polo team will be composed of Orthwein, M. Schwarz, Le Cron, Ed Stanard, Reyburn, Schreiner and Evans. These are the strongest swimmers in the club, and will be hard for any team to run over them. The relay team nen will not be finally decided upon until this evening.

The five swiftest swimmers in the squad will form Yale relay team. They are Wakeman, Rogers, Damon, Meigs and Hill. Following are the more interesting ind Following are the more interesting individual averages and team scores made on the St. Louis alleys Friday night:

JUNIOR ASSOCIATION.

Mohawks (4). Office Men (1).

Name. C. M. Av. Name. C. M. Av. Beckman .11 13 51 45 Johnson .7 26 45 1-5 Weber. 6 21 47 Miller. 6 15 66 Dougherty. 2, 20. 54 1-5 Martin .11 15 47 Wheeler. 5 23 47-1-5 Klekper .6 17 50 2-5 Welty .7 5 13 56 1-5 Garvin .7 21 45



"Kid" McCoy Rules the Favorite in ROEDER LEAGUE.

Name. C. M. Av. Name.
Rags. 2 42 39 1-5 [Globe.
Kaltenbach 5 25 49 Schaab
Laurence. 8 38 29 3-5 Haisman
White. 5 33 41 2-5 Howard
Zembildge. 6 26 41 2-5 Obearn
Walballas. (4).

Linco Placke, the giant Hollander, faces Kid McCoy in the ring at Philadelphia April 5, he will have behind him the coaching of the shrewdest ring general in the fight game—Tommy Ryan, middle-weight cham-Negotiations for the services of Ryan have just been concluded whereby Ryan will act as Placke's second. Against a shifty fighter like McCoy, Ryan should shifty fighter like McCoy, Ryan should prove invaluable to Placke, who is ignorant of many of the finer points of the game.

Notwithstanding the great discrepancy in size between the men McCoy is favorite for the affair. Those who have watched Placke in practice say that the big man is as slow as an old iron clad in turning.

His blows have tremendous power, but he is very easy to get away from.

McCoy has trained hard for the battle and is taking no chances on getting caught by the big man, owing to want of speed.

McCoy says he is willing the meet Fitz-simmons after the Placke fight is over.

Cedars (5).

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FAIR BOWLERS

Water Polo Match Feature of Dual Special All-Around Championship Ten Pin Bowling Tournament Asso ciation Is Organized-Play for World's Championship.

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At a meeting held at the Grand alleys

plan games in May, June, July, August and September, 1904. One thousand dollars in gold and a diamond medal, offered by Shot-put.

Broad jump.
Entries have been received for this contest in numbers from various parts of the globe and it is expected that the list will number fully 300 when it closes.

and September, 1904. One thousand dollars in gold and a diamond medal, offered by the Brunswick-Balks Collender Co., valued at \$500, will be distributed in prizes. Each list will number fully 300 when it closes. entry is to bowl a series of 15 games, total entry is to bowl a series of 15 games, total pins to count, the winner to receive \$250 in gold and a diamond medal emblematic of the championship of the world. There will be 20 cash prizes. The second high average individual will receive \$150 in gold; third, \$100; fourth, \$75; fifth, \$60, sixth, \$50; seventh, \$40; eighth, \$30; five \$25 prizes, five \$20 prizes and to \$10 prizes.

CARDINALS' CHANCES AREThe Cardinals' chances for finishing first in the league race for the pennant . . Charles Nichols, manager for the St. Louis Cardi-nals, writes for the Post-Dispatch issued tomorrow. Edition limited. Better order from your newsdealer today.

West Point Leads Fencers NEW YORK. April 2.—Seven team three men each, representing West Point three men each, representing West Point,
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> BY "YOUNG CORBETT." Popularity of bonts between lit-tle men are due to two causes: First there is more action in one fight between little men than in two between the big fellows. It is a fact which every fighter can verify that in the featherweight knockouts are frequent, it is seldom that any severe punishment is inflicted. For additional opinions see the Post-Dispatch's great Sporting Inaugural out tomorrow.

First Hurling Game Sunday. Members of the St. Louis Hurling Club expect to hold their first practice of the season Sunday at Forest Park. Two teams have been organized, the Shamrocks and Innisvalls, and both are entered in the World's Fair hurling games to take place this summer. They will compete against clubs, from Ireland, New York, Boston, Chicago and San Francisco. The first hurling contest of the season here will be played at East St. Louis April 24 by the Shamrocks and Innisvalls.

Tenors and Basses wanted to augment the greatest singing male chorus in Amer-ica. Address J. C. Walter, De Menil build-

A temporary injunction has been granted against the Municipal Engineering and Contracting Co. upon the petition of Mrs. Elizabeth H. Krum, wise of Judge Chester H. Krum, restraining them from tearing up the rear of .550 Chamberlain avenue for the purpose of connecting a new city sewer with a district sewer already in operation. The petition was filed before Judge Moses N. Sale of the Crouit Court. The protection of trees is the reason given for the petition.

WALSH PICKS SCHORR ENTRY TO CAPTURE THE ARDELLE STAKES

In an Exclusive Affair for Juveniles Fifteen Are Carded to Start at Memphis-Schriber's Ameliana Dangerous Candidate.

BY RICHARD D. WALSH. The Post-Dispatch's Turf Expert.
The historic Ardelie Stakes will be the feature of the racing program at Memphis his afternoon. It is an affair for juveniles exclusively and 15 of them are carded to

start.

John W. Schorr has three horses entered in the race, Charley Ellison has three and Pat Civil has two. Barney Schreiber will be represented by his good-filey Ameliana and she looks to me to be a dangerous candidate. The Schorr entry, however, appears to be the strongest and I expect to see one of them win.

Charley's Aunt will probably be Schorr's main dependence. She showed fine speed in her races at Hot Springs and is also game. On one occasion at the Arkansas Spa Ameliana showed stake form in a race, and if Dominick rides her today she will have a royal chance to win.

Civil's Fay Templeton should get a part

Saturday's Memphis Entries.

115 Amelians
115 Rose Mary Kane
115 Chancey
115 Trasks
115 Fay Templeton
116 Madia Jane
115 Miss Ines

Saturday's Ascot Park Entries.

90 Golden M 90 Elwood . 91 Labor . 91 Straggler 95 Callant

MeGREW ON GOLF. strides have been made in the game of golf. St. Louis clubhouses and links compare favorably with those of any other city west of the river. The game in St. Louis the river. The game Is St. Louis in 1905 promises to be more popu-lar than ever, principally on no-count of * * George S. Me-Grew, president of the St. Louis Golf Association, who tells all about it in the Post-Dispatch sporting innugural tomorrow, Edi-

CARE FOR SON COST LIFE

Mrs. Charles P. Johnson Dies of Pneumonia After Bereavement
Overtaxed by the care of her son. Robert Tunica of Chicago, who died last Eunday from pneumonia, Mrs. Charles P. Johnson, wife of Attorney and former Lieutenant-Governor Johnson, died at 4:20 o'clock Friday afternoon at her home, 4200 Washington boulevard, from the same disease.

Tuesday, the flay of her son's funeral, Mrs. Johnson took to her bed with pasumonia. The son bocame ill the day after his arrival from Chicago last week.

Mrs. Johnson was born in Callaway County in 1898 and was first married to Francis Tunica, a coldier and civil engineer on Gen. Harman's staff. She married Charles P. Johnson in 122. His husband, a son and a daughter, survive her.

The funeral will be held Eunday at 3 p. m. to Bellefontains Commercy.

MEMPHIS SELECTIONS

Fourth race - Scholamelians, Civil entry. Fifth race—Bob Hillian bourne Eelipse, Ginspray.

BENNINGS SELECTIONS

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Saturday's Bennings Entries

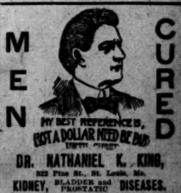
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"HOW TO WIN PENNANT." "HOW TO WIN PENNANT."
Fred C. Clarke, manager of the
Pittaburg ball team, has an interesting article on "How to Win a
Pennant" in the Post-Dispatch
Sporting Inaugural out tomorrow,
He giso tells "When a Team Is

MADSTONE RELIEVES A BOY Pet Dog Caused Fear of Case of Hy-drophobia

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Wyatt of Jef-ferson City, now in St. Louis with their

ferson City, now in St. Louis with their three-year-old son, Walter Wyatt, are arrajously awaiting the result of a madstone applied to the nose and cheek of the boy, who was bitten at his home by a pet dog. The stone was applied by Dr. H. L. Miller of Laclede and Spring avenue, who has had the peculiar antidote for hydrophobia in his possession for B years. Upon its application the swelling on the child's face gradually decreased, and at the end of five hours the stone became saturated with poison and fell off. Both parents and physician have every hope that the relief will be permanent.



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